The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 40; low. 23.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 47 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 19 LIBRARY

25 Jap Ships Sunk, 13 Others Damaged Off Indo-China; MacArthur Advances

Nazi Forces Abandon Western End Of Corridor

All Organized Resistance Ends; Foe May Attempt Stand at St. Vith

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—All organized enemy resistance ceased today at the western end of the Ardennes salient and the Germans were falling back to the east, abandoning nearly 100 square miles of Belgium and Luxembourg to the Allies.

As the British Second and United States Third Armies joined lines and lopped off the westernmost 7 miles of the Ardennes salient, the Germans accelerated the rate of withdrawal along the southern flank while throwing in small-scale holding actions on the north.

One front dispatch said tonight the German withdrawal might continue all the way to the Reich frontier, although there were indications the enemy might elect to anchor strong positions on St. Vith, 4 miles inside Belgium.

Bulk of Armor Pulled Back

Supreme Headquarters conceded that skilled Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt had been able to pull the bulk of his mauled armor back to the valley of the Ourthe River.

Allied armies were racing swiftly forward to close up the abandoned sector, which is 7 to 10 miles long and nearly 10 miles wide.

Von Rundstedt was believed now withdrawn behind a line running 7 miles south from Larouche to Amberloup, 9 miles west of Bastogne. A late front dispatch said the Germans were quitting positions west of Bastogne, leaving behind thin screening forces.

Already the 16-mile line the enemy had been expected to defend east of the Ourthe River through Vielsalm and Houffalize was bending to First Army pressure on the north and to aggressive stabs through mountain-bound northern Luxembourg by the United States Third Army on the south.

3400 Prisoners Taken

The Third Army crushed the German box position southeast of Bastogne—once one of the strongest enemy points on the southern flank—and seized 3400 prisoners. The Germans were in flight both east and west of Bastogne.

The bulk of Von Rundstedt's Belgian and Luxembourg gains —

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Four Killed, 2 Hurt In Bomber Crash At Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 12 (AP). Overshooting the main runway at the Morgantown airport, a two-engined medium bomber crashed against a hillside and burned today, killing four men and injuring two others.

There were eight servicemen aboard the ship but two escaped without injury, it was determined later at a Morgantown hospital. One of the survivors suffered two broken bones and the other was burned.

One body was thrown clear as the ship crashed and caught fire immediately. Three other bodies remained inside the flaming ship. Members of the family identified at a Morgantown funeral home the body of Capt. L. V. Keck, 3d, 23, of Morgantown, a veteran of 15 months with the Tenth Air Force in India. Captain Keck, whose body was thrown clear, returned to the United States more than a year ago.

Names of the others on board were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Russians Get Oil For Cold Embassy

A representative from the Soviet Embassy received a warm welcome when he went to the State Department yesterday requesting extra oil rations for his cold embassy at 1125 16th st. nw. The State Department came through for our ally with 2000 gallons worth of extra oil coupons.

For the past few days the embassy has been very chilly, and many of the persons there worked in their overcoats. The oil supply at the Soviet Embassy will be further increased on Monday when the next coupons become valid.

Knudsen Opposes Work Corps

Civil Penalties Gaining Favor For Labor Draft Enforcement

By Mary Spargo

Strong sentiment for civilian penalties for violators of any work-or-fight law was evidenced by the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday after Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army Production Director, raised objections to forcing recalcitrants into military work battalions.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), who introduced the bill with what has been termed the "Koncentration Korps" provision, said later that he believed the committee would probably adopt only civilian penalties based on the Selective Service law.

Despite this change, however, the May bill faces a swiftly developing opposition from farm and labor groups, a combination that in the past has nearly always swung the Congress.

Developments yesterday which highlighted the coming fight over the bill were:

1. President Philip Murray said the CIO is opposed to the May-Bailey bill, which he termed "unworkable," and he reaffirmed CIO opposition to National Service. He asked James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, to call an immediate conference of the outstanding leaders of industry, labor, agriculture, and Government so that a "constructive solution of the manpower problem" can be reached. Murray is expected to testify Tuesday before the House group.

2. Equally opposed is the American Fedcration of Labor. The Joint Legislative Conference of the AFL and the Railroad Brotherhoods met yesterday and voted to have AFL legislative representative Lewis G. Hines appear before the House Military group Monday. Hines was asked to present specific evidence of manpower waste by Federal agencies and private industries.

3. Meanwhile half a hundred members of the farm bloc in the House appointed a committee of 11 to ask Byrnes to confer with them Tuesday to defend his recent directive to induct more farm youths. The committee, of which Representative William Lemke (R., N. Dak.) is chairman, has also asked Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to attend the session.

It became known yesterday also that the advisory committee of the Office of War Mobilization, which conferred with Byrnes before he

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7.

Huge, Difficult '45 Program Seen by Krug

WPB Head Cites 64 Billion Total For Munitions

By Ben W. Gilbert

Announcing that the 1945 munitions program will be a "much more difficult and larger program than in 1944," J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, yesterday asserted "there are going to be plenty of jobs for anyone who would like to work in war industry or who is now in war industry."

He disclosed that production of B-29 Superfortresses in two Boeing aircraft plants is now in excess of 135 a month, but declined to reveal production at the two other B-29 plants.

At a press conference Krug stated that a 64.5 billion dollar munitions program is now contemplated for 1945, compared to plans drawn last October to trim it to 56 billions.

82,250 Planes Sought

The 64.5 billion figure, Krug said, includes 2.5 billions of production recently added to the program and "now being crystallized."

A portion of the increase, Krug said, is in aircraft, with a revised goal of 82,250 planes scheduled, compared to the original goal of 76,000 which was recently stepped up to 78,000.

Production of the so-called "hot" airplanes alone—including the B-29, jet propelled planes, C-54 giant cargo ships and Navy fighters—must be multiplied two and one-half times from 367 million dollars in October to 925 million

See KRUG, Page 2, Column 6.

Safety Factor Studied in Fire, Police Draft

Leahy Says Services Will Receive Special Consideration Here

Policemen and firemen in the District will be given special consideration—with the safety of citizens an important factor—when District draft boards consider the induction into the armed forces of deferred men under 30, it was learned yesterday.

Despite the edict of the National Selective Service System that all deferred men under 30 in Government and municipal services would be subject to call, William E. Leahy, head of the District draft setup, said special consideration would be given in deferment requests by men in this class.

Most of the deferments in the police and fire departments are in the 2-A and 2-B categories.

Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the Agency Committee for District Employes, said that the District Fire Department could possibly lose 88 deferred men from its force and five men already classified 1-A.

The Metropolitan Police Department would be hit ever harder, according to Fowler. There are 201 policemen under 30 who are classified 2-A or 2-B. Both the Police and Fire Departments are undermanned, officials admitted. With the Police Department 340 men short and the Fire Department needing 143 men to bring it up to full strength, public security is seriously threatened, officials declared.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan of the Metropolitan Police, said that in the event of a raising of the age limits in the armed forces to 40, his force would stand to lose 700 men.

Legislator Shot in Car

Intensive Manhunt Under Way For Bribery Witness' Slayer

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP).—The most intensive manhunt in Michigan's history was under way tonight for the slayer of Republican State Senator Warren G. Hooper, key witness in a grand jury investigation of bribe-giving and bribe-taking among members of the State Legislature.

HOOPER

Hooper's body, three powder-ringed bullet holes in the head and face, was found Thursday evening slumped in the seat of his automobile, which had been set afire on a Jackson County road. The car, ignition turned off and gear in neutral, had been stopped at a point between Eaton Rapids and Hooper's home in Albion.

Scores of State police, members of the State Detective division, investigators for the State Grand Jury and local and county authorities joined in the search.

Senator Hooper who had been promised immunity by the grand jury for his testimony, was described by Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler as an important witness in half a dozen pending cases.

Among them, Sigler said, were cases against Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids, former Michigan Republican national committeeman; Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor sports promoter, and former State Representative William Green of Hillman. All were named in a warrant charging conspiracy to bribe legislators in connection with a horse race betting bill.

The jury, which began its in-

See HOOPER, Page 2, Column 8.

46 Jap Ships Smashed Off San Fernando

Port Is Shelled; Yanks 12 Miles Inland on Luzon; Drive Unchecked

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Saturday), Jan. 13 (U.P.).—Forty-six Japanese freighters and coastal vessels were sunk or heavily damaged Thursday off San Fernando, along the Luzon west coast, it was announced today as American land forces were reported to have thrust patrols across the Agno River, first natural defense line between the Lingayen Gulf beachhead and Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the center of the American beachhead now had been pushed 12 miles inland.

The American advance to the south was continuing unchecked, but sharp fighting was reported from the left flank of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army forces.

Naval Units Shell Port

San Fernando lies above the left flank of the American beachhead, about 35 miles north of San Fabian, and, after sinking Japanese vessels there in daylight Thursday, American naval units shelled the port.

A headquarters spokesman said that enemy resistance is stiffening all along the beachhead front, and is particularly strong on the left flank, along the 6-mile Manaoag-Pozorrubio rd. and in the hills to the north.

Increasing contacts with the enemy indicated that American forward units are entering the Japanese zone of concentration, the communique said.

In advancing the center of their line, the Americans reached the towns of San Carlos, 9 miles inland and 10 miles southwest of Lingayen, and Malasiqui, 4 miles of San Carlos.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's fliers made low-level strafing attacks on enemy motor and rail columns, and on Tuesday destroyed more than 200 vehicles and five tanks.

Prepares for Major Battle

Krueger was building up the flanks of the beachhead forces in expectation of a major battle with the Japanese, and an officer said that at least small reconnaissance parties had crossed the Agno.

(An earlier dispatch, however, said advices to headquarters put American patrols along the Agno, first Japanese defense line between the beachhead and Manila, at points 18 to 20 miles inland.)

The necessity to guard the flanks against a possible Japanese attack is the only factor preventing a swifter advance in strength on the road to Manila. In view of the havoc wrought by aerial attacks on Japanese forces attempting to move up from the south, the Agno probably could be crossed in force now without major opposition, were it not for the flanking threat.

Army liaison planes using part of the captured strip at Lingayen are spotting the fire of warships hitting the Japanese positions in the San Fernando corridor, stretching along the west Luzon coast north of the beachhead, and in the hills beyond.

Four Yanks Given Long Sentences For Looting Trains

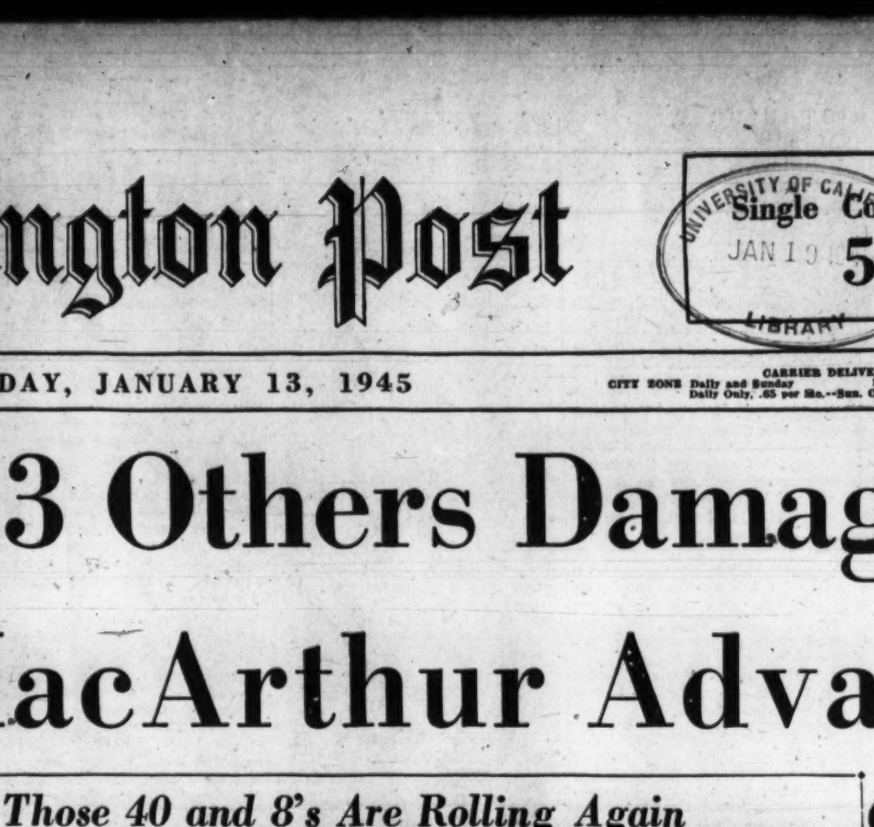
Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—Four more United States enlisted men, the third group to be tried in a general court-martial on charges of looting supply trains, were convicted today and sentenced to terms of hard labor. Three received 40-year sentences, and one was given 35 years. All were given dishonorable discharges from the Army and lost their pay and allowances.

British Lose Cigarettes

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—The theft of $20,000 worth of British cigarettes from the Royal Arsenal Cooperative Society's warehouse was blamed today on black market gangs who allegedly have stolen $200,000 worth during the last eight months.

This loss of approximately 10 million cigarettes has not affected the London market, where standard British brands still are plentiful at the usual price of just under 50 cents a pack.

Those 40 and 8's Are Rolling Again



Signal Corps Photo

RIDE LIKE THEIR FATHERS—American Infantrymen board a "40 hommes, 8 chevaux" (40 men, 8 horses) boxcar in France, moving across that ancient land of battles just as their fathers did in 1918. They belong to the Ninety-fourth Division

Plane Gunner Among 5 Area Yanks Killed

3 Others Missing, 15 Suffer Wounds, 17 Are Prisoners

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 12: Army, 461; Navy, 101; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 626.

Total casualties to date for the armed services: 646,380.

Five District area men, one of them an engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, have been killed in action. Three others including a naval ensign from Arlington are missing, 15 have been wounded and 17 are prisoners.

KILLED:

Sergt. Charles E. Lewis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis, RFD 1, Vienna, Va.

Sergt. Hike H. Bagdasian, 24, son of Harry Bagdasian, 1406 Harvard st. nw.

Sergt. George M. Gosnell, 21, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Miller, 1632 D st. ne.

Storekeeper 2/c Winfield Scott Epler, 29, USN, son of Winfield G. Epler, Laurel, Md.

Pfc. Malcolm A. Williams, 30, husband of Mrs. Pansy L. Williams, 4009 Nichols ave. sw.

MISSING:

Ensign Thomas Welch Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Henry Fortune, 731 20th st., S. Arlington.

Staff Sergt. Archie D. Simpson, 33, husband of Mrs. Martha C. Simpson, 1426 C st. ne.

Pfc. Paymond F. Acton, 30, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Acton, 526 9th st. se.

WOUNDED:

Tech. Sergt. Fred R. Thompson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Thompson, 50 Lawrence ave., Kensington, Md.

Technical Sergt. Vernon T. O'Meara, next of kin, Mrs. Ocie E. O'Meara, Cherrydale, Va.

Technical Sergt. Edward S. Burnell, next of kin, Mrs. Lillian M. Burnell, 12 Grove ave., Alexandria, Va.

Machinist Mate 3/c Nicholas Mario Di Theodore, 22, son of Mrs. Annita Iacone, 2611 Monroe st. ne.

Aviation Radioman 3/c Charles Vernon Boswell, USN, brother of Mrs. Jessie Boswell Beuchert, 1608 18th st. se.

Corpl. Raymond A. Fink, 24, husband of Mrs. Margretta Fink, 1347 Irving st. nw.

Pfc. Claude B. Johnson, jr., 24, husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Johnson, 3901 Burns pl. se.

Pfc. Frederick O. Leaman, 27, son of Mrs. Roberta Leaman, 7115 Georgia ave. nw.

Pfc. Clarence E. Coleman, USMC, son of Mrs. Sallie Cordle, Vienna, Va.

Pvt. James W. Quiggle, 20, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7.

D. C. Yank's Cake Gesture Flops In Belgian Home

With the U. S. First Army in Belgium, Jan. 10 (Delayed).—Two sergeants who wanted to eat a cake from home in peace and quiet decided to go to the home of a Belgian woman who had previously befriended them.

"I know this Belgian language. I will go and ask her if we can eat the cake and have some coffee in her house," said Staff Sergt. John Q. Lupnacca of Erie, Pa., to Technician (fourth class) Vance D. Somers, 2921 7th st. se., Washington, D. C., who had received the cake in the mail.

He set off with the cake and coffee to make arrangements. Somers followed when he had finished his duties.

"Lupnacca was sitting in the house with a long face and no cake or coffee," Somers laughed. "The woman thought he was bringing the stuff to her as a present. She thanked him and asked him to come in and sit down. She took the cake and coffee away, and Lupnacca couldn't make her understand he wanted to eat it. We just sat there and finally got up and left."

Dardanelles Opened to War Supplies

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—Turkey is permitting war supplies to be shipped through the Dardanelles to Russia, a British foreign office commentator disclosed today.

The only reason supplies previously had not been sent through the strait to Russia, the Foreign Office source said, was because of the danger of air attacks. Shipments began without any objection from the Turkish government once the German air bases in the Ionian Sea and the Balkans had been neutralized by the Allies, he asserted.

"There really is nothing political about it," the commentaor said. "It is purely a military matter which has been solved by a change in military events."

Under terms of the Dardanelles Conference held at Montreux, Switzerland, in July, 1936, no armed ships are permitted to pass

See TURKS, Page 2, Column 2.

Big Offensive Begun by Reds, Berlin Reports

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—Berlin announced today that the long-awaited Russian winter offensive in southern Poland had begun this morning on a broad front west of the Vistula River bridgehead town of Baranow, 120 miles below Warsaw, and admitted Red army penetrations of German lines in "extremely violent fighting."

The new push apparently was aimed at Kielce and Krakow, last major strongholds protecting German Silesia. When the fighting in Poland subsided last August the Russians held positions 20 miles southeast of Kielce and 37 miles northeast of Krakow. At that time they were within 75 miles of industrially rich Silesia.

The Russians in their regular nightly communique broadcast by Moscow tonight made no mention of the reported new offensive, but such silence is usual by the Red

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Friendly Hand Extended

U. S. to Send Two Diplomats To Finland, One as Minister

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States extended a friendly but cautious hand to Finland yesterday after turning the diplomatic cold shoulder for six months.

Joseph C. Grew, acting Secretary of State, announced that Randolph Higgs, an American diplomat now in Stockholm, is being dispatched to Helsinki to look after American interests and that he will be joined shortly by Maxwell M. Hamilton, a top-flight foreign service officer who will hold the personal rank of Minister.

The announcement stressed that Hamilton's assignment "does not constitute a resumption of formal diplomatic relations."

"The Soviet and British governments have been kept fully informed," Grew added significantly. The Soviet Union dominates the Anglo-Russian Control Commission set up after Russia had defeated Finland and obtained an armistice last September.

The assignment of a person with the rank of Minister made it evident that the move actually is preparatory to full diplomatic recognition if and when Finland's unhappy relations with Britain and Russia have been straightened out. It is evident that the United States does not care to go ahead of its British and Russian allies in seeking diplomatic contact with the Helsinki government, although this country never declared war on Finland as they did.

At present, the Finnish government is headed by Finland's most famous political and military leader, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, as President.

At the time of the Finnish armistice there was fear in diplomatic

See GREW, Page 2, Column 1.

October Loss Of Enemy Supership Confirmed

Four Nip Convoys Blasted; Third Fleet, Undamaged, Is Pressing Attack

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 12 (AP).—American carrier airmen sank 25 Japanese ships and heavily damaged 13 more yesterday in the Third Fleet's bold attack on four enemy convoys off the French Indo-China coast nearly 1000 miles west of Manila.

Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz's communique said the Third Fleet has suffered no damage and is pressing its attack on the Japanese convoys.

Nmitz also announced that the destruction of the new superbattleship the 45,000-ton Musashi, by air attack last October 24 in the second battle of the Philippine Sea, had been confirmed.

The admiral diselosed also that the Musashi's sister ship, the Yamato, was damaged by bombs in the October 24 action. These two vessels were the two most powerful battleships in the Japanese navy.

Apparent Relief Expedition

The four Japanese convoys intercepted by Admiral William F. Halsey's audacious thrust across the South China Sea apparently were organizing into an expedition for reinforcement of Luzon from the French Indo-China port of Saigon and Camranh Bay.

Halsey's airmen sank one Katori class light cruiser and several destroyers and destroyer escorts guarding the convoys.

While the convoys were being slashed, Halsey's fliers also swept inland Indo-China air bases from Saigon 250 miles northeast to Guinhon harbor. Thirty-nine planes were destroyed.

Halsey seemed to have achieved almost complete surprise. Fully 18 Japanese planes were seen in the air over Saigon, Indo-China's first commercial port and a Japanese base since shortly after the fall of France in 1940.

American Hellcat and Corsair fighters shot down 10 of the feeble 18-plane force protecting Saigon.

One of Severest Blows

The enemy's loss of his superbattleship Musashi was one of the gravest blows suffered by the Japanese fleet in the second battle of the Philippine Sea. Four Nipponese carriers also were sunk in that great sea fight.

Nimitz's communique said:

"Conclusive evidence has been obtained" showing that the Musashi "blew up and sank" under air attack by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier fliers.

The Musashi and the damaged Yamato presumably were in the powerful force including five battleships and 18 heavy cruisers caught by Mitscher's planes in San Berardino Strait.

Joined Fleet in 1942

Armed with nine 16-inch guns and a very heavy secondary battery, the Musashi went under construction in 1937 and joined the imperial fleet in the autumn of 1942. She was 870 feet long and had a beam of 139 feet and could cruise at more than 25 knots. The Yamato joined the Japanese fleet

See SEA, Page 2, Column 1.

President's Son Had Invasion Role

Aboard Admiral Kinkaid's Flagship, off Luzon, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., commanded a destroyer escort engaged in the Luzon invasion, it was revealed today. Another destroyer escort was commanded by Lieut. Charles Francis Adams, son of the former Navy Secretary.

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Japs Call Parley Of Key War Heads

War Sidelights

Japs Take Womenfolk Into Trenches

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—British Bombardier William Barnett, home after three years in Burma, said today that Japanese infantrymen had a trait which caused much discussion among Allied soldiers—they take their women folk into battle with them.

"We captured one general who had his wife and six concubines in the trench with him," he said.

Robot Charms Appear

Brussels, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—The first charms against V-weapons are now appearing in Belgian shops. They are metal discs the size of a half-penny with the purported figure of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, and a legend reading "St. Christopher protects against bombardments."

Marseille Nights Mad

Lisbon, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Gangsters and "last minute patriots" seeking personal revenge are running wild at night in the great French port of Marseille, where over 600 persons have been murdered during the past three months, a diplomat just returned from France said today.

Although authorities, with the help of U. S. military police, gradually are cleaning up the city, robbery and murder continues, he asserted, adding that many of the gangsters had put on FFI armbands.

Leaders From All Theaters to Meet Today and Tuesday

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso yesterday summoned a special meeting of all Japanese key military and naval leaders as Tokyo admitted a strong U. S. carrier task force strike against French Indo-China and told of advances on Luzon by at least three American divisions.

Clearly indicating the seriousness with which the Nipponese government views the Pacific war situation, the Prime Minister called together the supreme war council of the Jap general staffs from all theaters. The conference is slated for today, but—according to the German DNB agency—"another meeting will be held Tuesday."

"Grim Fighting" Raging

DNB, quoting a Tokyo dispatch, said the gathering would provide an opportunity for the war leaders to "exchange" their "views on future and present strategy" in all battle areas.

On Luzon, queen island of the Philippines, MacArthur's tank and infantry spearheads struck deeper inland. The Japanese Domei Agency, as heard in London, declared that "grim fighting" was raging.

After claiming that at least one United States tank and two infantry divisions already had been landed and that MacArthur was preparing to launch a general offensive as a prelude to the decisive battle of Luzon, the Domei dispatch admitted that the Yanks advanced "some distance" beyond San Fabian.

Claim 10 U. S. Vessels

Tokyo claimed that General Tomoyuke Yamashita is personally conducting Japanese operations on Luzon, adding that he is "in the immedaite vicinity of the front line at Lingayen Bay."

As reinforcements and supplies were being poured ashore on Luzon ,the Japanese asserted that their aircraft continued "furious" attacks against U. S. warships and "other vessels near Lingayen Gulf," adding that 10 vessels—including six warships—were sunk and 13 others "blasted and set ablaze."

Among the ships listed by the enem yas sunk were three cruisers, two "cruisers or destroyers" and one aircraft carrier, as well as three transports. Another carrier, two cruisers, one battleship and two "carriers or battleships" also were said to have been hit, as were seven transports.

SEA

From Page 1

about the time of the December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack.

With Halsey's airmen striking Indo-China airfields simultaneously with carrier plane attacks on the four enemy convoys, it was plain that the Japanese forces were caught almost as they left the great harbor of Camranh Bay east of Saigon.

The American fleet probably was little more than 100 miles off the Indo-China coast in carrying out the coordinated blow both at sea and on land.

Eight Other Planes Smashed

Fifty Japanese planes were found at Chanh Son Nhut air base north of Saigon. Eight of these were destroyed.

Twenty flying boats and seaplanes were destroyed in Camranh Harbor and Cat-Lai anchorage near Saigon, and at Guinhon Harbor, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Another bomber was intercepted and shot down off the Indo-China coast.

Nimitz's first report of the Third Fleet's dramatic Indo-China foray strongly suggests that Halsey smashed a major Japanese effort to send aid to Luzon before it was well started.

Two Likely Weaknesses Seen

The communique's report that Halsey was continuing his attack discloses two likely weaknesses at the heart of Japan's empire line running from the homeland to Singapore, 675 miles south of Saigon.

A light cruiser was the largest Japanese vessel so far reported in the Indo-China convoys protecting force. Probably the Japanese fleet, sorely crippled in its October defeats, was not able to muster any capital ships to screen the convoy. In any event, Halsey clearly was trying to knock out all the combatant Japanese ships he could find.

The second apparent Nipponese weakness was in land-based planes on its Indo-China fields. Halsey would not be able to continue his attack unless he was sure his carrier fighters could balk and assault by land-based Japanese planes.

Now holding a great superiority over the Japanese, the Third Fleet can cruise wherever it wants to in the Pacific, with always a consideration for "calculated risks" of possible damage by land-based plane attacks.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

army command for the first several days of such a drive.

Inside wrecked Budaspest the Russians captured another 135 blocks, the city park, the city cemetery, an oil refinery and an arms factory today, the Soviet communique said. Another 1270 Germans and Hungarians were reported taken prisoner.

Continued German tank and infantry assaults toward the Hungarian capital from northwest of the city again were repulsed, the communique said.

The encircled German garrison in Budapest now holds only one-fifth of the city.

Suffering from a shortage of ammunition the desperate German garrison appeared to be on the verge of collapse, Moscow reports said.

Nazi Tanks Tow Others

Field dispatches said rationing of ammunition began 10 days ago, and Nazi gunners were instructed to fire only when they could see their targets at medium range. Gasoline is short, too, and sometimes one German tank is forced to tow another so that the firepower of both can be used. The report said.

One Russian correspondent said the Germans had built barricades of cobblestones laid in cement and topped by massive pieces of furniture, sometimes even streetcars.

"Another nasty habit of the Hun in retreat is to set fire to a row of houses," he said. "And they don't stop to find out if the tenants are at home. In one block so destroyed Red Army men found the charred remains of some 120 men, women and children."

GREW

From Page 1

quarters here that the control commission would interfere in Finland's internal affairs and precipitate new incidents between Russia and her small neighbor. However, advices reaching here from inside Finland are that the commission has stuck scrupulously to its assigned duties of seeing that armistice terms are carried out.

It is not known at the State Department whether the Finns' plan to try to send an informal representative here.

It's Not First Cost, But Upkeep

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—Invoking an old provision from Brazil's Carta Magna of 1891, the government of the State of Rio de Janeiro has ruled that the poor may have free civil marriages. The purpose, say officials, "is to legalize the marriages of those now living together without legal status, and legitimize their children."

Soldier Aids Homefront

Pratt, Kans. (U.P.).—Lend-Lease did a right-about-face recently when Sergt. Benny Maynard, reading in an American paper overseas that ping pong balls were scarce here, shipped a supply to the local chamber of commerce. Maynard is stationed in England where there is no shortage of the recreation equipment.

TURKS

From Page 1

through the strait in wartime.

A Washington report said, however, that the right to use the straight for supply ships is automatic under the Montreux convention. According to the Washington source, the United States and Britain told Turkey sometime ago they expected to use the strait when Russian ports were ready and also that their merchant ships would be armed defensively. Turkey was said to have agreed that this was all provided for at the Montreux convention.

The straits are the easiest and most direct route of supply between the western Allies and Russia.

Until now the chief routes have been the northern Arctic Sea route to Murmansk, where there are difficult handling problems in winter, and the Persian Gulf route, where a long overland truck and railway route was set up by the United States Persian Gulf command.

A.M.A. Cancels Session

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—The American Medical Association announced today it had voluntarily canceled its ninety-fifth annual convention, to have been held in Philadelphia June 18 to June 22, as a contribution to the war effort. Normal attendance was 5000 to 17,000.

Tired Warriors Sleep Deep

Signal Corps Photo

CORPL. RICHARD ANDERSON of Belwood, Nebr., and far from home, slumbers on despite the curious calf in the hay in a Belgian barn. Anderson is in the First Army

Social Agency Council Names New Secretary

Mrs. Rita Rhodes, former staff member of the New York State Department of Social Welfare, was appointed executive secretary of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies succeeding Miss Anne H. Monroe of 518 Duke st., it was announced yesterday by the new president, the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Rhodes had training at the New York School of Social Work and was employed at the Niagara Falls Child Guidance Clinic, the Institute of Child Guidance of New York City, and Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Assuming their duties with Mr. Poag at the first board of directors meeting of the Council of Social Agencies Thursday night were Raleigh G. Koiner, vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Caton, secretary; Edward J. Weiners, reelected treasurer; Miss Mary C. Carne, R. N., reelected member at large, and new members at large: Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, J. Paul Tribles, Marion B. West and Mrs. Helen Day of the faculty of Parker-Gray High School.

Appointed committee chairmen by the board were Mrs. Robert L. Williamson, family and child welfare; David C. Book, membership; Alan L. Heil, recreation. Mr. Poag was named the council's representative to the Alexandria Community Chest, and the board decided to defer selection of a health chairman until the next meeting in February.

Mr. Poag said the next open monthly meeting of the council Thursday at the VEPCO auditorium will be devoted to a program to honor national public health nursing day January 21. The joint sponsors are the nursing staff of the Alexandria Health Department and the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service.

U. S. Army Violated Iran Frontiers, Paper Says

Tehran, Iran, Jan. 12 (AP).—The leftist newspaper, Imrus V Farda, asserted today that "the American Army violated the immunity of Iran's frontiers" by entering the country without a treaty.

The newspaper took exception to comment of B. J. Lewis, assistant to Dr. Arthur Millspaugh, head of the American Advisory Mission, who said American and British troops in Iran were guests of the government. The Iranian Parliament yesterday announced abrogation of Dr. Millspaugh's economic powers, returning those powers to the Iranian government.

Commons War Debate Set for January 23

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—The Press Association said today that the government had set Commons debate on the war situation for January 23-24, and that the debate would be prefaced with a general survey by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Manila Hungry and Subdued Beneath Japanese Bayonets

By Clark Lee

Lingayen City, Luzon, Jan. 12 (INS).—Manila is a city of hungry people subdued beneath the weight of Japanese bayonets, a group of Filipinos who left Manila only a week ago said today.

In terms of the prewar valuation of two pesos to one U. S. dollar, they said 5 pounds of rice cost $250, a small bar of soap $20, one American cigarette $30 and one Japanese cigarette $3.

In the early mornings it is not an unusual sight to find on the streets two or three bodies of persons who have died from starvation in the night.

All Japanese bars have been closed for several months, but the red light district still is open. Many of the girls, Filipinos said, were university students from the outside islands, stranded in Manila during the war. They were paid 150 pesos or 2 pounds of rice each day.

One Filipino had a Manila newspaper which quoted the pompous Japanese commander as saying:

"Manila will never be declared an open city. Such a step is unnecessary. The Philippines now are a vast, unsinkable fortress. MacArthur will meet his second defeat in the Philippines."

Nevertheless he has built pill boxes in Manila's streets.

Filipino guerillas were reported very active, and the shooting of Japanese or Japanese sympathizers occurs frequently.

Under penalty of a sharp slap across the face, the Filipinos are forbidden to look up at raiding American planes. But it is something the Japs can't prevent the Filipinos from doing. They take great delight in watching the American planes fly overhead, because for these hungry, sick and tired peoples, the aircraft send a message of freedom.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Kaplowitz Accordionettes, 7:45 to 8:30 p. m.; U. S. Coast Guard Training Station Band, 8:30 to 11:45 p. m.

USO, swimming for servicemen, 6:10 to 10:15 p. m., National Jewish Welfare Board, 1329 16th st. nw.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing instruction, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dance, Mayflower Hotel, sapphire room, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 3 p. m.; Oala Variety Show, 9 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; church suppers, 6 p. m.; dance of the week, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 10:30 p. m.

USO, Jewish Community Center 16th and Q sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Buffet supper, 7:30 p. m., servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Dance for servicemen, Arlington Farms Recreation Hall, 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Dinners, Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Dance, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hotel Statler, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Exhibition, twelfth annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Exhibition, fifty-fourth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, Potomac Hostels, Inc., 619 D st. se., 8:15 p. m.

Bike Rejuvenation, Hostels Office, 8 p. m. Call EX. 3300 to register.

Meeting, Czech-American National Alliance, May's Restaurant, 2317 Calvert st. nw., Karel Brunnik will speak on "The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration," 9:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Harvard Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m., Dr. Winfred Overholser, distinguished psychiatrist, will speak on "Rehabilitation, How the Civilian Can Help."

Membership dance, Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colo., Hotel 2400, 9 p. m.

Exhibition, Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, forty-third annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters.

Exhibition, Smithsonian Institution, Division of Graphic Arts, Artists Christmas Cards, lent by Ruel P. Tolman, curator of the Division of Graphic Arts.

Exhibition, Smithsonian Institution, section of photography, Metropolitan Camera Club Council, salon prints.

Japs Believed Losing Grip in China Sea Area

By George Connery

The battle under way off the coast of French Indo-China is evidence Japan is rapidly losing her grip on the entire South China Sea area, with its great naval bases and rich land masses.

This is the opinion of qualified Washington observers, who yesterday indicated that a new stage had been reached in the sea and air struggle south and west of the Philippines.

Obviously, they said, Admiral William F. Halsey's powerful Third Fleet has been operating in the South China Sea for some time, hunting for Jap surface craft and protecting the landing in Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

Waning Power Indicated

The fact that Halsey has been able to get away with such bold action—roaming through hundreds of miles of water presumably under Jap control—indicates to observers here that the enemy just hasn't the naval or air power to control his vast holdings in this area.

Jap-held territory bounds or dominates the South China Sea in every direction with the exception of the Leyte-Luzon area of the Philippines, where America has land-based aircraft in operation.

Despite this, Halsey has been able to get into this area and carry the fight right up into the waters where Jap control would be expected to go unchallenged.

Bulk of Fleet Believed There

To people who have followed the Pacific war closely the situation is surprising in view of the probable disposition of Japan's fleet. The bulk of it now is believed in the South China Sea or its ports, yet it is unable or unwilling to risk battle with Halsey.

Fled to That Area

All the warships Japan could get into action were engaged in the Second Battle of the Philippines in October, according to Admiral Ernest J. King. Following their defeat, the cripples as well as the few that escaped damage headed for sheltering harbors, and most of them are known to have turned back into the South China Sea.

As far as is known, no important numbers of these ships have succeeded in making their way northward to Japanese home waters.

In addition, other Jap craft not engaged in the October battle remained scattered about the South China Sea, adding to the total enemy power available there.

May Be Widely Dispersed

One widely held explanation is that these ships are dispersed in half a dozen ports, many of them attempting to get repairs, and that while they represent the bulk of Japan's naval power they can't be gathered into a force strong enough to challenge Halsey.

Observers believe Japan just hasn't got enough vessels fit to fight to make another all-out naval effort at this time.

With all of her large, built-to-order carriers out of the picture, she would have to depend on converted cruisers and liners to tackle Halsey's carriers. And, according to qualified obcervers, even the Japs know this would result in another disaster.

Gestapo Slew 34 Belgians, Survivor Says

Bande, Belgium, Jan. 12 (AP).—The bodies of 34 Belgian men and boys lie frozen in grotesque shapes on the floor of a flimsy shanty here. Townsfolk say they were victims of a Christmas Eve atrocity. The Gestapo had scheduled one more victim, but he escaped. Today he told of the executions.

Townsfolk had believed the men were taken to Germany, as the Gestapo had said.

The 34 bodies, found in the open cellar of a smashed building, were heaped upon one another as they had fallen. All were removed to the shanty to await burial. One Gestapo officer shot them as they were led through the doorway one by one, the survivor said.

He asserted the men were questioned as to how the town was burned last September "and then I knew this would not end pleasantly."

Retreating before Allied forces last September, the enemy had razed a large portion of Bande in reprisal for the death of some German soldiers, supposedly at the hands of Belgian Maquis.

The Germans accused the 35 men of being Maquis.

"They led the first man out of the interrogation room and a minute later we heard a shot," said the survivor. "Then a second man was led out and there was another shot. I asked the others to attempt to escape but they were too frightened."

When it came his turn, he said, he suddenly swung on his guard when half way to the execution building, and although 10 Germans emptied their guns at him he escaped in the dusk to a wood.

WAR

From Page 1

bought at a cost of destruction of six to seven tank divisions, more than 30,000 prisoners and uncounted thousands killed and wounded—were being erased by three Allied armies as rapidly as blizzard and terrain would permit.

With the Ardennes bubble bursting, the Germans were pouring more and more tanks into the battle along the Rhine in northeastern France and once more Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was reported in personal command. Defense of the city Strasbourg was entrusted to the French First Army as the tempo of battle increased.

Fight Toward Strasbourg

Hoping for the victory here which was denied them in the Ardennes, the Germans fought within 10 mile sof Strasbourg from both north and south.

Farther north they uncorked a futile night attack with 25 tanks 8 miles south of the French frontier town of Wissembourg but renewed the assault in heavy fighting today.

The Germans also brought fresh troops into the tip of their Bitche salient farther west in the northern Vosges Mountins, but the United States Seventh Army gouged out minor gains.

The junction in Belgium of the British Second Army coming from the northwest and the Third Army fighting up from the south was near St. Hubert, fallen enemy stronghold at the salient's southwest tip.

It was possible a junction with the First Army on the north also was achieved, for front dispatches told of British and American troops fighting through numbing cold and deep snowdrifts in the same area south of Laroche.

British Enter Lavaux

British reconnaissance units entered Lavaux, 4 miles northeast of Champion, and to the east American vanguards closed on the village of Wibrin, only 4 miles northwest of the enemy's communication center of Houffalize.

Associated Press Correspondent Thoburn Wiant said it was possible the enemy might pull back into the Siegfried Line inside the Reich.

First Army forces fighting within 2½ miles of the last good east-west highway out of the Ardennes 6 miles northeast of Houffalize made any new line anchored on that town look none too secure.

Furthermore, the First Army was across the Salm River north of Vielsalm and sent out patrols more than 2 miles east.

Had Checked Patton

The Germans also were in flight from the ruin of the box position southeast of Bastogne, where they once had chammed in three divisions and hammered so hard at the Third Army flank that Patton's pust north of Bastogne was checked.

Farther east, the Eighteith Division lunged northwestward a mile and a half near Nocher, 2 miles southeast of Wiltz. Wiltz is important to the Germans in their shortened lines.

Snow, rain and fog cloaked the battle zones and not a single Allied plane was able to take to the air during the morning.

The United States First Army disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops had captured 18,348 prisoners up to Thursday sincethe German Ardennes offensive broke December 16.

The United States Third Army bag was 15,316, with the British toll yet to be estimated. The total catch was well over 30,000.

The Frst Army destroyed 239 tanks, roughly equivalent to three armored divisions, and the Third Army destroyed even more.

Horse Sickness Averted by Drug

Cairo (AP).—Nigma, or African horse sickness, a war migrant from South Africa, has been checked here by a new vaccine. The disease, deadly among horses, donkeys and mules, had menaced animals rounded up for use in Greece and Yugoslavia where animal transport is vital to Allied plans.

Several thousand animals died from the infection before the remedy was made available. Current losses are estimated at less than 3 per cent.

Blizzards Make Battle of Bulge Weird, Difficult

By Wes Gallagher

Laroche, Belgium, Jan. 12 (AP).—American cavalry fought a muffled and icy Indian-style war in recapturing this shattered road junction town, where the smell of death is heavy.

Members of the U. S. Fourth Cavalry Regiment, one of the oldest horse outfits in the American Army, but which is now mechanized, beat the British here by a few hours. Officers of the Fourth, attached to Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling's Eighty-fourth Rail-splitter Infantry Division, include Lieut. Col. Edward C. Dunn, 1102 Linden ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Most Difficult Campaign

Blizzard conditions made this campaign the most difficult yet faced by the Americans on either the Western or the Italian Fronts.

Civilians suffered heavily from bombing and shelling, with 200 buried under debris. Emaciated women and children emerging from cellars and nearby woods when American jeeps rolled in found their homes in ruins.

Besides wearing out troops faster than any fighting yet on the Western Front, this battle of the bulge is chewing up more war material on both sides than any previous western campaign.

Weather Takes Heavy Toll

Driving over the mountain roads, one scarcely ever is out of sight of overturned tanks, guns or tank destroyers. For every tank lost in battle, both Americans and Germans lost one or more to weather and terrain.

Late yesterday, a Fourth Cavalry force commanded by Col. John C. MacDonald, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., avenged the "Task Force Hogan."

The 400 men of the latter, commanded by Lieut. Col. Sam Hogan of Pharr and Fort Worth, Tex., had to abandon all their equipment in the little town of Marcouray, north of here. The Eighty-fourth Division's Cavalry retook Marcouray, which was almost hidden under a mass of tanks, armored cars, trucks and gun wreckage of the "Task Force Hogan." German vehicles were mixed with American wreckage.

Not a house stood intact in Marcouray, while the area for miles around was littered with men, horses and cows, killed in savage battle.

Germans Even More Tired

Tired troops are fighting in the most appalling conditions imaginable, but they keep driving, sure that the Germans are even more tired. Infantrymen, fighting in comparatively light clothing to allow freedom of movement, at night huddle in foxholes in temperatures ranging down to 20 degrees below freezing.

Artillery barrages and tank battles have left little in the way of shelter among houses.

While most troops are suffering, this Fourth Cavalry outfit, which trained in the Dakotas during winter, finds the going not so bad.

Fighting on these mountain roads is a queer, deadly affair. The Germans are withdrawing toward Houffalize and there is not much artillery, but what there is sounds muffled in the heavy snow.

Cavalry patrols proceed in deadly silence until the roar of a mine or the chatter of a machine gun indicates they have run into another road block.

First Ashore on D-Day

Colonel Dunn, 32, was the first officer to lead American ground forces ashore D-Day, according to his wife, Mrs. Jane Ellen Dunn, 1102 Linden ave., Takoma Park, Md.

A native of Plankinton, S. Dak., Colonel Dunn was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1936. He has received three citations for distinguished leadership in the European theater.

Colonel and Mrs. Dunn have two children, Peter Charles, 2 1/2 years of age, and Michael Edward, 8 months. Mrs. Dunn's father, Col. Charles O. Grace, 49, of 935 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, is now in Belgium also, Mrs. Dunn disclosed. He and Colonel Dunn have met only once, in England before D-Day.

KRUG

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dollars a month within six months, Krug said.

Increases over the schedules established in October include one billion dollars' worth of additional ships, two and a half billions of additional munitions, and about a billion in combat vehicles, Krug said.

Material Situation Tightened

With respect to the overall program, 50 per cent of it is increasing at a "tremendous rate," 25 per cent is decreasing, and 15 per cent is remaining relatively stable, Krug said.

These production increases had tightened greatly the materials situation, forcing the WPB to curtail further civilian production under spot authorization, Krug explained.

"This change in the materials situation may inconvenience, stop or slow down some of the production under authorization," Krug said.

Krug said first quarter allotments of materials to programs under spot authorization have been revised downward as follows: Carbon steel, 250,000 tons cut to 150,000 tons; alloy steel, 25,000 tons cut to 10,000 tons, with all stainless steel authorizations withdrawn; copper, 1,500,000 pounds cut to 500,000 pounds.

Aluminum Supply Critical

Allotments of aluminum have not been reduced, Krug said, but the supply of aluminum sheet is becoming so critical that it is doubtful that any will be available for spot authorization requests which are filled after all others are filled.

Krug told reporters that the Boeing aircraft plant at Renton, Wash., produced 35 B-29s in December, with the Boeing plant at Wichita, Kan., producing now at the rate of 100 a month. Production at the Bell Aircraft Co. plant at Marietta, Ga., and the Glenn L. Martin plant at Omaha, Nebr., was not disclosed.

Krug made public a letter from the National Aircraft War Production Council pledging full cooperation with the Government's effort to step up plane production schedules.

Bomb Blast Fills Her Shoe

Signal Corps Photo

LIEUT. BETTY J. DAVIS, Huntington, W. Va., nurse in an evacuation hospital in Holland, empties glass from her shoe blown from the window into her brogan when a German 1000-pound bomb let go 30 feet outside the building

DRAFT

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agreed to approve the May-Bailey bill, was not in agreement with the measure. The advisory committee is composed of the heads of labor unions, top ranking industrialists, farm leaders nad public members.

Retaining the right to oppose any form of national service legislation at all, the labor and agricultural members advised that the May bill would not have any support unless civilian penalties supplanted the labor battalion. They also advised putting the selection and assignment of workers under the War Manpower Commission and USES instead of Selective Service.

Knudsen's opposition to the work battalion provision of the bill was unqualified, even though he told the committee he couldn't "stress enough" the need for the measure so that war workers can be obtained.

The burly Army trouble-shooter shook hsi head slowly as the committee asked him about the work battalion phase of the bill.

"Better leave the Army out of it," he said.

He added that the question of civilian war service could better be handled without induction into the Army, and reiterated, "I'd rather keep them (war workers) on a civilian basis."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mrs. Margaret C. Quiggle, 2230 California st.

Pvt. Roland J. Donaldson, 23, husband of Mrs. Helen I. Donaldson, 4626 Asbury pr. nw.

Pvt. Philip O. Curtin, son of Philip L. Curtin, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Pvt. William H. Scott, 31, husband of Mrs. June M. Scott, Auburn Court, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Lloyd D. Brown, next of kin, Mrs. Lou Brown, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Pvt. Marshall K. Robertson, next of kin, Mrs. Edith E. Roberson, 4816 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md.

PRISONERS:

Capt. Oliver W. De Gruchy, son of Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy, 1724 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

Capt. Michael J. Quirk, next of kin, Timothy J. Quirk, 3718 Livingston st. nw.

Second Lieut. Robert L. Duffy, 21, husband of Mrs. Majorie K. Duffy, 610 Gallatin st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Robert L. Arnold, 23, son of Mrs. Sibbie A. Arnold, 2041 N. Stafford st., Arlington.

Staff Sergt. Thurlie D. Cooke, husband of Mrs. Daisy J. Cooke, 800 5t hst. ne.

Staff Sergt. Artie H. Gray, 21, husband of Mrs. Lorraine L. Gray, 4807 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md.

Pfc. Isaac H. Moore, 24, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Moore, 1031 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Samuel M. Pruett, husband of Mrs. Martha W. Pruett, 1368 Euclid st. nw.

Pfc. Walter W. Burke, husband of Mrs. Faith E. Burke, 3812 13th st. nw.

Pfc. Seddon B. Sadtler, husband of Mrs. Helen Sadtler, 412 S. Lee st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Everett C. Brabson, jr., 28, husband of Mrs. Virginia Brabson, 3249 N st. nw.

Pvt. Everett W. Kline, husband of Mrs. Betty F. Kline, 5217 Sherrier pl. nw.

Pvt. John H. Sanford, jr., son of Mrs. Hildred E. Sanford, 3101 Esther pl. se.

Pvt. William F. Work, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Work, 2407 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.

Pvt. Joseph M. Campbell, son of Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, 4300 41st st., Brentwood, Md.

Pvt. Joseph D. Nydes, son of Mrs. Mary Jacobs, 522 Decatur st., nw.

Pvt. Clayton E. Beach, son of Mrs. Alice R. Beach, formerly of 643 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Patrol Clashes Mark Stirring Of Italy Front

Rome, Jan. 12 (AP).—The entire Italian front has stirred with sharp patrol action under improving weather conditions, and the American Fifth Army has sent raiding parties deep into enemy territory and fought bitter skirmishes with firmly entrenched German troops, the Allied Command announced today.

One strong American party slipped into the hamlet of Barchetta near Highway 65 less than 10 miles south of Bologna and found the town unoccupied, but a few minutes later drew a barrage of enemy fire from high ground north of the town. This thrust marked the farthest Allied advance up the main Florence-Bologna Highway to date.

Another American patrol in the area of Disotta west of Highway 65 had a hand-to-hand combat with the enemy fought at such close quarter that it wound up as a fist fight.

Brisk patrol clashes occurred on the Eighth Army front as well as on the Fifth. One Eighth Army party tried to capture a railway bridge at Cotignola near the Senio River north of the town of Faenza but met extremely heavy resistance.

It has been noted that the enemy has developed a policy in the Po Valley of keeping pockets on the Allied banks of the many streams and rivers in the region, even after their main forces have withdrawn. The built-up flood banks, stretching from 50 to 100 yards on either side of a normal river bed, provide excellent observation, while the inner sides of the banks provide good cover because they are much deeper than the outer slopes.

The Air Force sent up very strong forces of fighters and fighter-bombers aganist enemy communications and stores and front-line installations in northern Italy.

Narrow Escape 'Like Movies' To D. C. Flier

"Just like the movies" is the way Sergt. Edward L. Strohecker, jr., 19-year-old Washington engineer-gunner, describes his experiences in Yugoslavia where he and fellow crew members were forced to bail out of their Liberator bomber.

STROHECKER

The story, told in a field press dispatch from the Fifteenth AAF in Italy, began when the ship's number three engine was knocked out over the target. Dropping out of the formation, the plane's pilot gave the crew the choice of bailing out or making a crash landing.

"We hit the silk," said Strohecker, whose parents live at 3609 Wisconsin ave. nw., "and luck was with us. The crew landed safely in a corn field and when we got to the plane we found it surrounded by friendly natives who seemed very glad we were Americans."

The men were fed and sheltered by the Yugoslavians, who later furnished them with a small horse and cart in which they made a three-day trip to a town where a transport picked them up for the return trip to their base in Italy. At the request of the Liberator's crew the huge transport cricled the town and dipped wings in a salute to their rescuers.

Sergeant Strohecker, who left Woodrow Wilson High School, where he was in his senior year, to enlist in the Air Corps, wears the presidential unit citation ribbon and the Air Medal. He has been in overseas service since August, 1944.

HOOPER

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vestigations two years ago, already has named more than 50 men, including members of the Legislature. Twenty have been convicted on bribe charges.

The weapon with which Hooper was slain had not been found tonight. Under investigation were two .38-caliber bullets removed from the victim's head; small footprints leading from the car, and reports two small boys had seen the car stop at the roadside Thursday evening. Hooper left Lansing en route to his home alone in the car. His body was found on the right side of the front seat.

Japs Shaking Up Legation in Moscow

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that Tokyo was sending the political ace of Japan's Foreign Office Suemitsu Kadowaki, to Moscow in a shake-up of the Japanese Legation there.

Berlin gave no explanation of his assignment to Moscow, but the news was regarded here as significant in view of recent signs of increasing uneasiness in Tokyo over the Soviet attitude toward the Pacific War.

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and be sure!

RAF Raids U-Boat Base in Norway

Illegitimacy Up

Nazi Morals Hit New Low, Letters Show

By Jack Fleischer

Ninth U. S. Army Headquarters, Western Front, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—The morals of Nazi Germany have deteriorated to an all-time low and unmarried girls are having babies at an unprecedented rate, letters carried by German prisoners revealed today.

More than half the prisoners, particularly the SS (Elite) troops, carry collections of well-thumbed lewd photographs and verse.

Many letters suggested extreme promiscuity among soldiers away from home while their wives often were having illicit relations with other soldiers, civilians and even with foreign slave laborers.

Almost all unmarried prisoners were found carrying love letters from several different girls with whom they obviously have been intimate at one time or another.

Today I read mail from 15 different girls addressing the same prisoner in varying degrees of endearment. Several included many unladylike expressions.

One of these girls, apparently realizing that her lieutenant was unfaithful, wrote: "I picture you like a butterfly flitting from flower to flower."

A German mail bag captured this week by the U. S. Eighty-fourth Infantry Division provided an excellent picture of the current German morals—or lack of them.

The following quotation was taken from a typical letter:

"Yes, my dear sweet little Gustav, I have big news to tell you. Our bum (Bund der Deutschen Maedel—Nazi girls' association) Fuehrerin (leader) from Pilwischken, Grete Kratz, gave birth to a son on November 25. It would be interesting to know who the father is."

6-Ton Bombs Hit Shelters; Weather Bad Over Front

London, Jan. 12 (AP).—Royal Air Force Lancasters, out to blast one of Germany's most important remaining submarine bases, poured a load of 6-ton bombs on U-boat shelters in Bergen on the Norwegian coast today. Bad weather over the Western Front prevented Allied air support in the battle of the Ardennes for the second straight day.

Screened by RAF Mustangs, two squadrons of Lancasters cruised over the Begen dock area for 30 minutes despite persistent German fighter and flax attacks in order to make certain they hit their targets.

An Air Ministry communique said that three aircraft of the bomber command are missing.

One enemy vessel was seen to sink as some planes in the formations carried out attacks on shipping in and near the Bergen wharves.

United States Eighth Air Force headquarters announced that the marshaling yards at Karlsruhe were "severely damaged" by flying Fortresses on Wednesday. Twenty-five bombers—some of which are believed to be safe in friendly territory—and four escorting Mustangs were missing from the Wednesday mission which resulted in hits on German fighter bases near Bonn, Cologne and Euskirchen.

Hart Slated To Head Group He Opposed

By the Associated Press

Representative Edward J. Hart, New Jersey Democrat, who voted against creating the new House committee on un-American activities, was reported slated today for the chairmanship.

It was understood also that Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) is the choice of the Democratic leadership for the post of ranking member of the group, which is the successor to the old "Dies Committee."

Under Representative Dies (D., Tex.), who did not seek reelection, the old committee spent several controversy-laden years uncovering what it termed widespread Communist influence.

Rep. Rankin led a successful effort this year to recreate it as a permanent investigating committee, over opposition of the Democratic leadership, which called such a step unprecedented.

Capitol corridor speculation had it that the other four Democratic members will be Representatives Peterson of Florida, Bonner of North Carolina, Murdock of Arizona and Robinson of Utah. If the Democratic caucus approves this lineup Monday, the South will have four of the six Democratic memberships. Republicans, assigned three memberships, have not filled them yet, but one leading Republican said two of the posts probably would go to Representatives J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, and Mundt of South Dakota. Both were members of the old Dies Committee.

Military Trial Of Spies Called By President

President Roosevelt has ordered that the two men recently landed on the Maine coast by a German submarine may be tried by military tribunal and subjected to the laws of war.

The order signed by the President does not mention any particular offenses against American shores, but declares all citizens of enemy countries who attempt to enter the United States in time of war, and who are charged with attempts at sabotage, espionage, or other hostile or war-like acts, "shall be subject to the law of war and to the jurisdiction of military tribunals."

The order empowers commanding generals of the several service and defense commands in the continental United States and Alaska to appoint military commissions for the trial of such persons.

No such an order existed at the time eight Nazis were landed by submarine on the New York and Florida coasts in 1942. Then, the President himself set up a special military commission to try the men. Six of them were executed and the two others were given long prison terms.

Under the order just issued commanding generals in the areas affected could automatically set up military commissions when the need arose.

Under provisions of the President's order any persons thus tried would not be allowed the right of a preliminary hearing that accompanies a general court-martial. However, they would retain the right of appeal, which, in the case of death-penalties, would extend up through the President.

The trials could be secret or open, at the discretion of the court.

Landis Resigns U. S. Posts, Will Return to Harvard

James M. Landis has resigned as director of economic operations and principal American representative in the middle east to return to his former post as dean of Harvard Law School.

The White House yesterday made public President Roosevelt's acceptance, which said:

"I accede to your wishes only as I know full well that Harvard University can no longer spare you from your heavy and important responsibilities as dean of Harvard Law School. . . .

"You have contributed greatly in resolving the numerous and intricate economic problems which under conditions of war have beset the countries of the middle east. At the same time, you have added prestige to the American economic position in that part of the world."

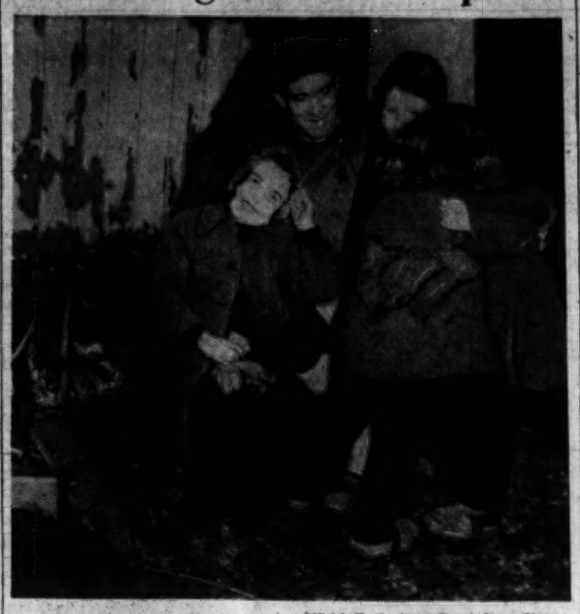
Landis previously was director of the Office of Civilian Defense and before that chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Paramushiro Island Hit by Army Ianes

Eleventh Air Force Headquarters, Aleutians, Jan. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Army Liberators bombed Suribachi airdrome and the cannery area on the east coast of Paramushiro Island in the northern Kuriles Tuesday in a followup raid of a surface bombardment by the Navy last week.

The planes struck from a high level and results could not be observed because of clouds. All American planes returned safely.

The Youngsters Bear Up



Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

AND LAUGH—Even the Three Terrible Horsemen ravaging Europe cannot subdue the little ones. They laugh and play around a fire at a cold bivouac in Belgium, making a new friend in the person of Sergt. John J. Macauley of Cleveland, Ohio

Armistice Set, ELAS Won't Free Hostages

Athens, Jan. 12 (AP).—Hostilities between British troops and ELAS left-wing guerillas will cease at 1 a. m. Monday under truce terms made public today, but the ELAS refused to surrender thousands of Greek civilian hostages seized during five and a half weeks of bitter fighting.

Regent Archbishop Damaskinos told the ELAS he was "profoundly shocked" at their retention of women and children hostages. Estimates of the hostages taken by civil police of the parent EAM (National Liberation Party) range up to 30,000, the figure listed by the Greek government newspaper Hellas.

(The British government in London, while endorsing terms of the Athens truce, warned that "no truce can endure or ripen into peace unless or until the hostages taken by the ELAS have been effectually safeguarded and released."

(The question of hostages "nearly caused the conference to break down several times," declared John Nixon of the BBC in a broadcast from Athens.)

"Self-Defense," ELAS Claim

The ELAS have contended the hostages were seized in "self-defense" after Greek government police began arresting EAM sympathizers. Some 5000 hostages were reported released by the ELAS to the International Red Cross.

Under terms of the truce, which will enable the ELAS and the Greek government to discuss their fundamental differences, the ELAS will exchange all military prisoners equally with the British. British civilians also will be released, and the gravely wounded will be exchanged without thought of number.

The agreement, signed by Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, and four ELAS delegates, provides that all ELAS forces must withdraw from the Athens area, including Sporades, Euboea and the Cyclades Islands by the armistice hour.

Also, they must retire west and north of a line from the Gulf of Corinth, some 85 miles northwest of Athens, to the east coast some 130 miles to the north.

ELAS Retain Olympus

ELAS forces normally resident in the Peloponnesus must return these, and non-resident forces must leave the peninsula.

The ELAS will retain Olympus in the north and an area within a radius of about 18 miles around the port of Salonika.

In a warning paragraph appended to the truce terms, Scobie told the ELAS:

"Any failure on the part of ELAS forces to observe the terms of this agreement or any attack in any part of Greece on any British, dominion or Indian troops or service personnel or on any Greek national forces or police or grendarmerie shall be regarded as a breach of the truce."

Some firing was reported today across the Corinth Canal between the Peloponnesus and the Greek mainland, but large-scale fighting had ceased. A British patrol entered Lamia, 95 miles northwest of Athens, without opposition. All was reported quiet at Salonika.

December Robots Killed 367 Britons

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—V-bombs directed against the United Kingdom in December killed 367 vixilians and injured 847, the Ministry of Home Security said tonight.

The casualties were roughly half those of November, when 716 persons were killed and 1511 injured.

500 to Be Laid Off In Gun Carrier Cutback

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 12 (AP).—E. L. Durquette, superintendent of the Somerville Ford Motor Co. plant, said today approximately 500 persons, mostly men, would be laid off beginnig Monday due to a cutback in its contract for universal gun carriers.

The Boston ordnance district said the plant would be retooled for a new job, which would be "one of the largest" in this area. Meanwhile, it will operate on a six-day-week basis building the universal carrier.

Soldier Gets Life For Girl Slaying

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Clarence Hill, 34-year-old Negro soldier charged with slaying six persons over a two-year period in the Lovers Lane area of secluded Duck Island, today was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for the murder of one of the victims, a 15-year-old girl. Indictments charging him with the murder of five other persons are pending.

Arnold Sees Postwar Menace In Transportation Control Move

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12 (AP).—Former "Trust-buster" Thurman Arnold yesterday told the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation that "perhaps the greatest single combination which threatens farm prosperity for the future is the combination which threatens to control our transportation after the war."

Arnold, now a judge in a U. S. Appeals Court at Washington, declared control of the transportation system "means control of industry in these areas, which means a new collapse of the markets for farmers in those regions."

Railway management considered the war a legitimate opportunity to make up for depression losses and to stabilize obsolete investments, he said, adding that "secret rate conferences were an essential part of this endeavor."

Discussing farm cooperatives, he said they are too likely to become monopolies. "Farmers are mainly concerned with increasing production, not restricting it. They are in no danger of running into trust difficulties as long as they do not attempt to control prices," he stated.

Ball-Hatch Bloc to Await Parley Results

By Robert C. Albright

Leaders of the Senate's "B-2 N-2" permanent peace bloc yesterday called off their drive for more specific Senate peace commitments pending the outcome of the imminent United Nations "Big Three" conference.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) and Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), leaders of the bipartisan group, indicated they were "holding up" their move until they could appraise "Big Three' achievements.

The "B-2 H-2" Senators, fighting now for earliest possible creation of a United Nations council, were reported hopeful of a sharp speed-up in Dumbarton Oaks machinery for settlement of disputes, and complete cessation of unilateral moves in liberated territory.

Voting Question Coming Up

Aside from future military moves, it was indicated in other quarters the Roosevelt-Stalin conference to convene shortly after the President's inauguration will tackle the undetermined question of United Nations council voting.

Off-the-floor Senate foreign policy discussion meanwhile continued despite Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally's warning of a "delicate international situation," and one Senator pointedly objected to a hush in debate.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who on Wednesday slapped at isolationism with proposals for an immediate treaty to keep Axis powers demilitarized after the war, said he opposed any curb on discussion.

"I agree with Senator Connally that there is nothing to be gained by further Senate resolutions, unles they are completely specific," Vandenberg said.

Rejects "Silent Partner" Role

"On the other hand, I do not agree with him that discussion should be repressed. I said in my speech that we are not required to be the only silent partner in the Grand Alliance."

Vandenberg, meanwhile, on request, authorized the Office of War Information to broadcast a condensed version of his Wednesday speech overseas. Some thought this indicated serious Administration consideration of the Vandenberg proposals for a multilateral agreement to keep the Axis disarmed.

Plunge Kills Man Freed of Murder Charge With Wife

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 (AP).—Lee Borden Judson, 67, freed yesterday of a murder charge following a preliminary hearing at which his wife was held for trial, died today in a nine-story plunge in a downtown office building.

His wife, Louise Peete Judson, 63, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Logan, 60, became hysterical when told of his death.

"He could not face the disgrace I brought upon him," she sobbed.

Rabbi Loses Appeal On Draft Board Action

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Habeas corpus proceedings for release of a Brooklyn, N. Y., rabbi from the United States Army were dismissed today by Federal Judge Calvin Chestnut who said he had failed to find any legal data that the rabbi's draft board had acted "arbitrarily or capriciously."

Pvt. Abraham Feder, 25, now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, claimed exemption from service on the contention that he was a rabbi of the Orthodox faith. He charged that he had presented satisfactory evidence to that effect to his draft board but it was disregarded.

Drunk Given 6 Months On Refusing Defense Job

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—First case of absenteeism under Police Court Judge Homer V. Walsh's "work or jail" policy today brought a six-month jail term for a man sentenced for intoxication.

Sentence was suspended earlier when the defendant agreed to accept a defense plant job, but he failed to report for work.

Vinson Blamed By Murray for Wage Impasse

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday charged that Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson had intervened in War Labor Board deliberations, creating "an impasse" and tying up decisions on a number of major pending cases, including the key textile wage case.

The board, Murray said, has been advised in a letter from Vinson not to make any decision on so-called "fringe" wage issues without first asking of Office of Price Administration whether such an adjustment would force the raising of prices.

Fringe issues include special adjustments, including pay for vacations, holidays, reclassifications, shift premiums and other types of adjustments which are not general wage increases.

CIO Won Fringe Award

Such fringe adjustments have been granted to the CIO Steel Workers in a decision which rejected their related demand for modification of the Little Steel wage formula and appeared destined to become the pattern for adjustments to be granted workers in many other basic industries, pending eventual modification of the wage yardstick.

Vinson permitted the steel adjustments to go into effect only after OPA found that steel price adjustments would have to be made regardless of whether wage adjustments were made or not. Had OPA found that prices would have to be increased as a result of the wage adjustments, it was reported Vinson was prepared to prevent the steel adjustments from taking effect.

Murray released a formal statement by CIO executive officers protesting Vinson's action. The statement commented that "Unfortunately, all too frequently, the OPA, in spite of excessive and extortionate profits of the companies involved, has determined that even the limited wage adjustments allowed by the board justify further price increases."

Claims Lack of Authority

Reportedly, Vinson has insisted he lacks authority to approve "fringe" adjustments involving price increases. There has been no question of his authority to approve adjustments under the Little Steel formula or as a result of substandard living conditions where prices are involved, however.

One of the CIO's main objections to Vinson's action—an objection which is apparently shared by AFL and public members—is that he is asking the board not to decide certain wage cases on their merits, if prices are involved. It is said to be the board's contention it must decide all cases coming before it, leaving the price question up to the OPA and Vinson once a decision has been made.

Murray said Vinson appeared to have no objection to the board's decision to establish a 55 cents an hour wage rate in Southern textile mills to eliminate substandard wages, but did object to phases of the board's proposed decision relating to reclassification of other rates. The board is still to vote formally on the textile case.

Meanwhile, it is discussing procedural questions with Vinson.

Gets Reply from President

Murray revealed that President Roosevelt has replied to a CIO letter requesting him to adjust the Little Steel formula by asserting:

"As to objectives, we are in perfect agreement. We must not permit the price level to rise. It is clear that the working people of the country would be the losers in any race between prices and wages. With equal emphasis, we both agree that all fessable steps should be taken to maintain the earnings of labor at a level high enough to involve mass markets and full employment in the post-war period.

"These, then, are our agreed aims. We must work out policies and methods which will permit us to attain each of these objectives without sacrificing the other. This will be a difficult and delicate task. In performing it, I count once more on the loyalty and the statesmanship which you have so frequently demonstrated."

Mrs. Roosevelt Launches Mile O' Dimes Today

Washington's annual Mile O'Dimes campaign, to aid the fight against infantile paralysis, will open today at 12:30 p. m. when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, making the first contribution at the stand in front of the Capitol Theater, will broadcast an appeal over all local stations for support for the campaign.

Later, accompanied by Commissioner John Russell Young, she will open the second Mile O'Dimes stand at the Lincoln Theater, 1215 U st. nw. Last year the campaign netted more than $57,000 for the District infantile paralysis fund.

Milk bottles for each of the States, Territories and neighboring countries again will be at the two stands.

Sixteen hundred tickets for the command performance, January 28, at the National Theater of "Dear Ruth," put on sale yesterday at 9:30 a. m. were sold out at 1:30 p. m. Police said more than 50 persons were waiting for the booth to open at 6:30 a. m. yesterday.

Sales were limited to four tickets to a person to thwart scalpers. Proceeds from sale of the tickets, which sold for $1.80 to $6, will go to the paralysis fund.

Actress Out of Danger

Hollywood, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Film Star Paulette Goddard's physician said today she was "out of immediate danger" after an emergency operation.

Parley Opens Monday on '45 Food Outlook

By Christine Sadler

Prices to be set for foods canned and processed from 1945 crops will be discussed Monday and Tuesday when selected representatives from the food groups meet here with WFA and OPA officials.

Increased production and prices about the same as last year will be the official aim, but commitments must be left flexible until Congress decides whether there are to be changes in legislation covering price supports and subsidies.

Meantime, the Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday that the farm cash income for 1944 reached a record of $21,207,000,000. In 1943 it was $19,924,060,000. Production last year was up 3 per cent from the year earlier.

U. S. Paid 817 Million Dollars

Included in the 1944 income to farmers was 817 million dollars in Government payments.

Crops showing greatest increases were: Tobacco, with returns up 36 per cent—due mostly to greater acreage and higher yields; food grains, up 29 per cent, due to heavy marketings of wheat; nuts and fruits, up about 25 per cent.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products gained 2 per cent during the year, due to increased prices at farm levels.

Egg and poultry receipts dropped "rather sharply," the report showed, while commercial truck crops dropped 6 per cent due to smaller production.

Problems May Increase

Goals suggested for 1945 planting acreages of the four major processing vegetables were listed as follows: Tomatoes, 106 per cent of the 1944 acreage; sweet corn, 96 per cent; green peas, 98 per cent; snap beans, 86 per cent.

Methods by which these goals could be reached will be discussed next week, but some officials yesterday doubted an increase would be possible because manpower and transportation difficulties are expected to grow with the year rather than diminish.

Stieglitz Heads Suburban Medical Staff

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, 45, Garrett Park, attending physician to the Washington Home for Incurables and on the staffs of Doctors and Emergency Hospitals, has been elected president of the medical staff at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, it was announced yesterday He succeeds Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, the staff's first president, a member of the board of trustees and chief of the medical services.

A former member of the hospital association's executive committee and a member of the department of medicine, Dr. Stieglitz until recently was a consultant on a gerontological investigation (pertaining to the care of the aged and aging) conducted by the National Institute of Health.

Other officers of the staff elected for the year are Dr. Arch L. Riddick, vice president, and Dr. Fred C. Fishback, secretary. Dr. Sydney C. Cousins and Walter M. Boyd were elected to serve with the officers on the executive committee of the staff.

Rail Worker Held For Grand Jury in Alexandria Fraud

Charged with forging an indorsement on a $17.50 check, Irving Franklin King, 24, 1021 Duke st., yesterday was ordered held for the Alexandria grand jury.

King is a railroad worker at the Potomac Yards. He was charged with the offense by Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes and Detective J. Cleveland Shaw of the Alexandria Police Department.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy, in the Civil and Police Court, fined Albert Christie, 53, 910 Greer st., $100 and $3 costs on a charge of reckless driving, December 22.

Rain or Snow Seen For Inauguration

By the Associated Press

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, authority on long-range weather forecasts, says Washington is "likely to have rain or snow" for Inauguration Day, January 20.

The former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution says he could be wrong but that his forecast is based on a system which scored phenomenal hits during the past two years, the sun's radiation being the basis of forecast.

Rainy weather comes to Washington, he says, in measureable cycles which haven't varied much in years.

So far, in his forecasts for 1945—which he'll publish in detail in some scientific journal—Abbot says he's been doing okay.

Steve Early to Visit Europe in February

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Jan. 12 (AP).—Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, will come to Europe early next month at the request of Supreme Headquarters' public relations division to consult with public relations officials for several weeks, supreme headquarters announced tonight.

Senators in Palestine

Jerusalem, Jan. 12 (AP).—United States Senators James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) and Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) arrived in Palestine yesterday on a tour of the Middle East. They are investigating the disposal of surplus Army equipment and American civilian agencies.

15 Billions Estimated Needed To Demolish Slums of Nation

By the Associated Press

An estimate it would cost 12 to 15 billion dollars to buy up and demolish slums and "blighted areas" in America's bigger cities was given Congress yesterday.

It came from Alfred Bettman, representing the American Institute of Planners, in testimony to the Senate subcommittee on post-war economic policy. Membership in the institute includes officials of numerous cities.

Urges U. S. Support

Urging that the Federal Government back such a program, Bettman estimated it could be financed for 750 million dollars a year. Eventual net cost to the Government might be nothing, he said, under a plan whereby the future yield from redeveloped areas would be used to repay the Federal Treasury.

Backing for a cities redevelopment program also came from Seward H. Mott, representing the Urban Land Institute, a private organization whose membership is predominantly drawn from the building and real estate businesses. It also has been indorsed by Government housing officials.

Under the plan advanced by Pettman, an interested city would draw up a redevelopment plan. If this was approved by a Federal redevelopment authority, the Federal Government would lend the money at no or very low interest to buy the "blighted properties" and clear the area.

Questioned by Taft

Funds derived from resale of the properties, ground rents or leases would go to repay the Federal loan—so far as they would react.

Subcommittee Chairman Taft (R Ohio) questioning Bettman, said he could see a public welfare interest if the areas are primarily slums and substandard dwellings.

But he could not see any national economic interest in removing obsolete warehouses and non-dwellings.

Mott urged "elimination or more careful control of Federal subsidized public housing." Remodeling of existing dwellings, he suggested, might be a better and cheaper method than new construction.

Poach Killer Is Sentenced To Be Hanged

Attlebridge, Eng., Jan. 12 (AP).—Pvt. George E. Smith, jr., 28, of Pittsburgh, described as a happy-go-lucky "homicidal degenerate," was convicted by an American court-martial today and sentenced to be hanged for the slaying of a British diplomat, Sir Eric Teichman.

An insanity plea failed to save him. Today Smith disrobed before the court and exhibited 17 tattoo marks from neck to knee, including a strange cross, a baby's face and an upside-down "13."

Smith, who had been chatting happily with guards while the 12-man court was reaching its verdict, swayed noticeably as the sentence was read. He struggled to regain composure, walked smartly to the table of the officer who defended him, expressed thanks and then managed a smile as he was led handcuffed from the court.

The body of Teichman, 60-year-old former counselor of the British Embassy in Chungking, was found December 4 on his estate, Honingham Hall. Smith and Pvt. Leonard Wojtacha of Detroit had gone hunting with their Army carbines on Sunday afternoon, December 3, after Smith had consumed 15 cups of beer. Smith admitted shooting Teichman as the diplomat approached him.

Servicemen Freed To Turn Out Tires Exempted by Union

Akron, Ohio, Jan. 12 (AP).—Servicemen released from the Army to work in tire plants "are under no compulsion to join any local of the United Rubber Workers of America," a union official declared today, in commenting on a request by Representative Lyle H. Boren D(., Okla.) for investigation of the work of released soldiers.

Charles H. Lanning, URWA international secretary, declared "the executive board of the union has adopted the policy that any soldier may join if he desires, but he is not required to do so even in plants where maintenance of union membership is a part of the company-union contract."

Lanning asserted many of the soldiers released for rubber industry duty, "most of whom were URWA members before entering the Army, desire to join the union. In such cases their applications are accepted and initiation fees and assessments are waived."

Parents Robbed, Wac Overseas Chides Burglars

Boston, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Wac Pvt. Betty Lee Salash, 23, of Medford, who single handedly captured two burglars three years ago, sent a message from overseas today to robbers who broke into her parents' home and stole $500 in savings and jewelry.

"We're giving our time, our strength and our lives over here for you, and behind our backs you rob our homes and cause more unhappiness to our loved ones," she said in a letter published in Boston newspapers.

"Must you rob the kids who are fighting so their families and your family and everybody's family will have a better world to live in? It's for people like you that our boys are dodging bombs and bullets over here.

"As for punishment: well, personally I'd like to do the job on you myself."

Paris Shivers Without Coal In Bad Cold Wave

Paris, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Parisians carried on today almost entirely without heat as the worst cold wave in 20 years hit the French capital.

Only schools, hospitals and a few hotels and offices used by Allied officials are heated. Civilians, who have had no coal since last spring, had been promised 100 pounds per family for December but transportation difficulties made this impossible.

It was so cold last night that apartment house managers cut off water lines to avoid bursting pipes, and at the Comedie Francaise one actress, dressed in a filmy gown, was reported to have collapsed from the intense cold.

Kensington's Firemen Hold Dinner Today

Veterans who before the war were active members of the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will be among guests of honor at the annual dinner of the department at 6:30 p. m. today in the town hall.

Herbert Friede, superintendent of fire alarm headquarters in the District of Columbia, will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Phil Ryan, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Stephen Porter, chief of the District of Columbia Fire Department; J. R. Moore, chief of the Navy Yard fire department; William A. Wilson and Bradley C. Riggs, members of the executive committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Henry Marschalk, chairman of the historical and archives committee of the State organization, and William G. Wilding, president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen.

The banquet will mark the twenty-fifth year of service to the fire department by Eugene J. C. Raney, who will be master of ceremonies.

Diphtheria Threat

Warning that there is inadequate protection against diphtheria in lower grade schools of Montgomery County, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, yesterday advocated additional toxoid inoculations for children who received diphtheria shots only in their preschool period.

Dr. Elliott explained that preschool inoculation of toxoid loses its protective value in time, so that at about school age the child needs a stimulating, or "booster" dose to maintain immunity. No further inoculations will be necessary, afterward, he stated.

The project of rat eradication in the country is being organized by Howard Derrick, who has spent some time with the District of Columbia Health Department in studying the rat control measures, used in Washington, Dr. Ellicott announced.

Rats cannot be eliminated, Dr. Ellicott declared, without cooperation of residents in rat-proofing buildings, cleaning up rubbish heaps and other potential or present rat harbors. Garbage cans kept covered, trapping and poisoning will also help make the project a success, he said.

Glenbrook Nursery

There are still a few vacancies for the new term beginning February 1 at the Glenbrook Cooperative Nursery School, Bethesda, Mrs. John Russell, president, announced yesterday.

Parents wishing to enroll children from 2½ to 5 years old may call Mrs. John Scharf, membership chairman, at Wisconsin 3122. Divided into two age groups, the school has trained instructors for each section.

Boris Poisoned, Brother Believes

By the United Press

Prince Cyril, former regent of Bulgaria, asserted at current treason trials in Sofia that he was "convinced" his brother, the late King Boris III, had been poisoned by the Germans, the Bulgarian domestic radio said Friday, OWI reported.

Cyril testified hat Boris was given a mask impregnated with a "strong solution" to wear on a return flight to Sofia from Hitler's headquarters.

Boris died August 28, 1943, not long afterward.

The Berlin radio, first to announce Boris' death, asserted he died from lung trouble.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

State Senate Sets Record for Speed

Approves 13 Bills, Has Another 78 At Final Stage

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Maryland General Assembly ended its second week's work today with the virtually unprecedented record of 13 bills already passed by the Senate and another 78 at the final passage stage.

Thirty-five of the total were in the Senate, the remainder in the House.

The 13 passed by the Senate today were mainly minor repealers, and all bore legislative council sanction.

Despite their relative lack of importance, passage was greeted as a new high for "early speed and efficiency" of a Maryland General Assembly.

Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County) and Secretary C. Andrew Schaab, both veterans of many legislative sessions, said that no General Assembly ever had passed bills through one house in the first two weeks barring a few cases under suspension of the rules. These occurred many years ago.

At Mid-February Stage

Lindsay said the General Assembly, particularly the Senate, now was as far advanced in its work as preceding sessions had been by the middle of February.

Among the bills passed were those which would provide that dividends received from stock of national banks outside of Maryland should be excluded from gross income under the State income tax law and that licenses for bowling alleys should be prorated.

Senator Robert B. Kimbel (R., Allegany) cast the only "nay" vote of the day on a measure which would prevent taxpayers from collecting interest on tax monies refunded by the State when the error had been their own.

It was aimed at stopping the practice, Senator Joseph M. George (D., Queen Anne) reported, of deliberately overpaying taxes in order to collect 6 per cent interest on the surplus when refund was made.

Ten New Senate Bills

Ten bills were introduced in the Senate and five in the House, running the total to 303 for the session.

Among the Senate bills was one backed by a special message from Governor O'Conor. It would amend sections of the unemployment compensation law to increase benefit payments, extend the payment period and include all employes under its provisions. The present law is applicable to employers of four or more persons.

"The Governor's conference executive committee adopted similar suggestions as being necessary to protect citizens of various States and to guard against the Federal Government finding it vital to take over unemployment compensation," the Governor said in the message.

Another Senate bill introduced today would require the clerks of court to record free of charge discharge papers of servicemen.

The remainder were largely minor repealers.

The House, meantime, received five new measures, three of them fixtures at previous sessions.

They would provide for an annual State budget, instead of the present biennial budget, allow women to serve on juries and create a State fire insurance fund for self-insurance of State property.

Twenty-one were moved to the final passage stage in the House.

'Old Faithful'

Women's Jury Bill Again Is Submitted

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—The perennial women's jury bill entered the files of the General Assembly for the eleventh time since 1922 today, sponsored by the three feminine members of the House of Delegates.

The measure (HB 144) would provide that "no person shall be disqualified for service as a juror in this State by reason of sex." Its sponsors were Delegates Lulu W. Boucher (R., Allegany), Joseph A. Mackie (D., Cecil) and Genevieve H. Well (D., Montgomery).

Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges) directed the bill to the judiciary committee, which has alternated through past sessions with the Senate judicial proceedings committee in returning the measure to the floor with an unfavorable report.

However, the proposal invariably has caused considerable debate on the floor and in 1943 it was killed only when Senator Joseph A. Wilmer (R., Charles) voted "No." Senator Wilmer is the last Senator on the roll call list and the vote was split evenly until his name was called.

Milkless Area Awaits OPA Price Action

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Richmond district Office of Price Administration today awaited the filing by the Farmer's Creamery of Fredericksburg of a formal application for a price adjustment as the first step in providing milk to more than 4000 school children and approximately 4000 adults in the Northern Neck:

A milk problem in the Tappahannock-Warsaw area has been created through the action of Emil Zeller, owner of the Zeller Dairy & Food Products in Tapahannock, in closing his business for a reason he said was "lack of cooperation from the OPA."

Zeller made his last milk deliveries in the region this morning, and no other dairy in that immediate area is equipped to meet the demand.

The Farmer's Creamery yesterday offered to supply the area with pasteurized milk through its subsidiary company in Warsaw, provided the OPA would grant a 1 cent per quart increase at the wholesale level to cover costs of transporting milk from Fredericksburg to Warsaw. The creamery said it could not afford to undertake the distribution of milk in the area until the increase is made.

Welford Sanders, head of the food price section for the district OPA, said today he had conferred at length with representatives of the creamery and the dairy and foods division of the State Department of Agriculture. At the close of this conference the creamery agreed to apply for a price adjustment and Sanders said the OPA office would do "everything in its power" to expedite consideration of the application.

Dr. Burruss Hurt, Hutcheson to Act As Va. Tech Head

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Due to the injury of Dr. Julian A. Burruss, Virginia Tech president, suffered Wednesday in an automobile accident, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, named executive assistant to the president a week ago, has been requested to assume presidency immediately.

A letter to staff members was issued today by Col. James P. Woods of Roanoke, rector of the board.

"In view of Dr. Burruss' accident, I am requesting Dr. John R. Hutcheson to assume immediately all duties and activities of the president of the institute until such time as it is possible for him and Dr. Burruss to confer," Colonel Wood's letter said.

Dr. Charles R. Woolwine, college health officer, said the accident in which Dr. Burruss suffered a fractured vertebra occurred when the two men were returning home from Roanoke where the VPI president had gone to consult Dr. Hugh H. Trout. Slippery condition of the road was blamed for the accident. Last week Dr. Burruss was granted a six months' leave for a vacation.

Va. Shipyard to Launch Huge Oil Tanker

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Another huge tanker, the 24,000-ton Ulysses, will be launched here Tuesday morning at 11:40 o'clock at Welding Shipyards, Inc. Classed as one of the largest bulk oil carriers in the world, the Ulysses is 550 feet long and measures 115 feet from her keel to the truck. She can carry 220,000 barrels, or approximately nine million gallons of oil, enough to fuel two great armadas of planes for strikes over Europe.

New Pastor Arrives

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 12.—The Rev. Edwin B. Wolford has arrived in Woodstock to begin his ministry of the Woodstock and Edinburg Christian churches. He has held pastorates at Radford and Covington, and formerly was student pastor here.

Ice Still Chokes Upper Chesapeake

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Ice which formed during the current cold wave still choked upper Chesapeake Bay today, with floes up to 5 inches in thickness reported by the Coast Guard.

The captain of the port's office said the icebreaker Annapolis, two Coast Guard cutters and several buoy tenders were kept busy yesterday clearing the channel of floes.

The icebreaker, manned by 15 Coast Guardsmen, previously had been unable to operate because of a shortage of civilian crewmen. Henry G. Perring, harbor engineer, requested aid in filling out the crew so the boat could be used.

Boy, 5, Recovering After Bonfire Burns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—James Robinson, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, of the county, is a patient in a local hospital suffering from second and third-degree burns sustained when his clothing caught fire from a bonfire at which he and other children were warming themselves while sledriding near his home yesterday. Sheridan Alderton, this city, heard the child's screams and came to his rescue.

Two New Repair Classes

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12.—Plans have been announced for the opening of two farm machinery repair classes in the county. The Gainesboro Junior Farmers opened one last night. The other will open at Stephens City on Monday night.

Md. Wac Gets War Trophy

FROM HUSBAND OVERSEAS—Pfc. Ella M. Pipich of Hagerstown, Md., now on duty at Camp Carson, Colo., displays a Nazi battle flag taken from a German tank in Normandy on D-Day plus three and sent to her as a present by her husband, M/Sergt. Rudolph Pipich. Sergeant Pipich, a veteran of 11 years Army service, fought through French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Franco and Belgium and now is in Germany with a tank battalion

Virginia Needs 30,000 More Warworkers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.—War industries and essential civilian activities in Virginia began the year with a need for more than 30,000 additional workers and definite assurance of heavier demands for production to meet the rising tempo of the war, Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director, said today.

A survey of War Manpower Commission reports from all sections of the State reflected a need for workers in most skilled occupations, and a heavy demand for labor in the unskilled classification. Labor needs are 21,746 male and 8380 female workers.

Cavedo said the ability of WMC to meet this demand for more workers will depend upon the patriotic response of the public. There are no areas which have an actual surplus, and greater dependence will be placed on more citizens making increased contributions to the war effort by taking jobs in the establishments vital to the war.

Virginia has critical worker shortages in war activity in the Hampton Roads, the Richmond-Petersburg, the Radford-Pulaski and the Winchester-Front Royal areas, he said.

The WMC listed the following areas of the State with current unfilled demand for workers in establishments essential to the war effort:

	Male.	Female.	Total.
Front Royal-Winchester	700	220	920
Lynchburg	380	360	740
Roanoke	610	30	640
Pulaski-Radford	320	1,430	1,750
Hampton Roads	10,160	2,270	12,430
Richmond	2,490	1,550	4,040
Petersburg	720	330	1,050
Danville	970	970	1,940
All others	5,400	1,220	6,620

Blood Donations Gain

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Officials of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Center here announced today that during two years of operation a total of 3071 pints of blood have been collected. The amount was 1367 the first year and 1704 the second.

Md. OPA Plans New Drive on Overcharges

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—An Office of Price Administration complaint and information center will be installed in every public market in Maryland tomorrow in an effort to check widespread price violations, State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick announced today.

"The situation in the public markets has caused the State office deep concern for some time," McCormick explained.

"A spot survey of meat stalls alone, made by out-of-State experts, showed overcharges which would cost citizens of Baltimore over $120,000 per year. And this was a "spot survey"—merely an indication of the extent of the price violations being practiced today."

Proper Posting Sought

McCormick asserted that a comprehensive check completed within the last week in every Maryland public market showed that in Baltimore alone 35 per cent of the stalls checked either did not have ceiling prices posted or had them improperly posted.

Results of the investigation in other cities, as reported by McCormick, included:

Hagerstown—No such problem as found in the Baltimore markets, with the situation in retail stores comparable to that in those of the metropolitan area. OPA booth to be set up in the lobby of the Earle Building.

Cumberland Results

Cumberland—No public markets, but large representative stores checked. Instances of failure to post ceiling prices on some meat items, overcharges and failure to have postings in spots clear enough to see easily were found.

Salisbury.—Twenty-eight stores were checked and 16 were found to have committed price violations, 23 posting violations, with 90 individual posting violations. Five stores were found to be in full compliance.

McCormick said the picture in Cumberland and Hagerstown was "certainly not complete."

Maryland Farm Bureau Backs Strict Control of Manpower

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—The Maryland Farm Bureau announced today that "we vigorously support the efforts . . . to achieve more stringent control of manpower, especially those in 4-F" and urged the use of more war prisoners to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

In resolutions adopted at the final sessions of the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau and eight affiliated organizations, the more than 1000 persons attending also urged:

Equitable prices for farm products "so farmers can compete with industry for labor."

Cooperation in every possible manner with the United States Employment Service in providing adequate labor for canning factories.

Construction of a consolidated wholesale fruit and vegetable market in Baltimore because of "the antiquated and congested conditions."

That daylight-saving time be opposed because of "the imposed hardships in farm operations."

Support of the Maryland tax program of luxury commodity taxes and an income tax "which has produced needed revenue for State functions."

Simplification of Federal income tax forms for farmers;

Selling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables;

And establishment of a horticultural field laboratory in western Maryland, as recommended by the Maryland State Horticultural Society.

C. E. Wise, jr., State Farm Bureau secretary, reported yesterday that the 8744 membership of the orgahization in 1944 was the largest in the history of the Maryland Farm Bureau, with the goal this year set at 10,000 members.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told Maryland farmers yesterday that it was up to them to teach the American people the importance of food production and fair farm income.

O'Neal declared that he thought the Government should be more forthright with farmers, adding that farmers don't object to ceiling prices, as such, but "they don't want the Government to build the ceilings in the cellar."

52 Virginians Listed as Nazi War Captives

By the Associated Press

The War Department made public yesterday the names of 3216 United States soldiers held prisoners of war by Germany, including 52 Virginians.

In all cases the next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status.

Those from northern Virginia were:

Sergt. Robert L. Arnold, son of Mrs. Sissie A. Arnold, 2041 North Stafford st., Arlington; Sergt. James R. Brown, jr., son of Mrs. Anna Brown, Sperryville; Pvt. Orbie S. Cash, son of Mrs. Sophia Cash, Staunton.

Capt. Oliver W. De Gruchy, jr., son of Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy, 1724 North Wakefield st., Arlington; Sergt. Calvin B. Golladay, son of Philip F. Golladay, Mount Jackson; Pfc. Maurice Hunley, husband of Mrs. Mary Hunley, Orange; Staff Sergt. Kermit R. Judd, son of Mrs. Pammy H. Judd, Edinburg.

Staff Sergt. Lawrence C. Longerbeam, son of Mrs. Rebecca M. Longerbeam, Bluemont; Staff Sergt. Jack W. Lucas, son of Mrs. Cletie A. Lucas, Blue Ridge; Sergt. Robert W. Ludden, husband of Mrs. Cornelia N. Ludden, 116 South Pitt st., Alexandria; Pfc. Porter A. McDonald, son of Mrs. Lillian McDonald, Louisa; Pvt. Melvin C. Meadows, son of Mrs. Flossie J. Meadows, Elkton; Pvt. Irskel A. Nicholson, son of Mrs. Clemence I. Nicholson, Edinburg; Second Lieut. William I. Riddleberger 3d, son of Mrs. Daisy F. Riddleberger, Staunton.

Pfc. Seddon B. Sadtler, husband of Mrs. Helen Sadtler, 412 South Lee st., Alexandria; Pvt. Hugh L. Snead, son of Mrs. Mary R. Snead, Staunton.

31 Maryland Men Listed as Prisoners

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 31 Marylanders now prisoners of war in Germany. They were:

Pvt. William H. Brode, husband of Mrs. William H. Brode, Frostburg; Pvt. Joseph M. Campbell, son of Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, Brentwood; Sergt. William F. Cottingham, son of James W. Cottingham, Snow Hill; Tech. Sergt. Orrin F. Frye, son of Byrel W. Frye, Middle River; Staff Sergt. Artie H. Gray, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Gray, Riverdale; Tech. Sergt. Edwin W. Haugh, son of Mrs. Susie Haugh, Woodbine; Sergt. Marvin G. Jones, husband of Mrs. Gladys J. Jones, Hagerstown.

Second Lieut. John R. Kennedy, son of Francis L. Kennedy, Frederick; 2d Lieut. John S. Ketzner, son of Mrs. Mabel G. Ketzner, Cumberland; Corpl. Ernest G. Liner, husband of Mrs. Frances A. Liner, Essex; Pfc. Jarvis R. O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Edith O'Donnell, Riverdale.

Corpl. John W. Owings, son of Mrs. Elsie B. Owings, Westminster; Pvt. Mason T. Turner, son of Mrs. Louise T. Turner (4271 Oglethorpe st.), Hyattsville; Corpl. Wilbur L. Williams, son of Mrs. William H. Williams, Reisterstown; Pfc. Joseph M. Wise, son of Mrs. Frances A. Wise, River Springs, and Pvt. William F. Work, husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Work, Cheverley.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Methodist Students Open Session Today

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—The annual State conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia will be held at the Natural Bridge Hotel tomorrow and Sunday.

"Christ and Our Day" will be the theme of the conference, and the principal speaker will be Dr. H. D. Bollinger of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the department of student work of the board of education of the Methodist Church. He will speak on "The Genius of the Methodist Student Movement."

Rector Hurt in Fall

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 12.—The Rev. Father T. C. Healey, rector of the Catholic churches here and at Harpers Ferry, is undergoing treatment in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, for injuries sustained in a fall on the ice.

Maryland Expects to Draft Men In War Supporting Industries

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Taxicab drivers, transit operators and other employes of war-supporting industries such as newspapers and public utilities who have been draft-deferred on occupational grounds face possible reclassification into 1-A and induction into the armed services in the near future.

That was the announcement last night of Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Selective Service director, who named others who may be reclassified from their present 2-A status as contributors to the national health, safety and interest as house-to-house deliverers of milk, bread and eggs.

2-B Still Deferred

For the present, however, men working in actual war production and holding 2-B classification cards will retain their deferred status, Stanwood explained.

All those now holding a 2-A rating, even though they have dependents and are 37-year-olds, may be reclassified and inducted, depending on the practice of the various Maryland draft boards, the Selective Service director stated.

From now on, Stanwood said, the men between 26 and 30 in 2-A will be drawn upon as long as they last. He added that it was certain that to fill the quotas, the boards would have to draw on those right up to the draft age limits.

Reexamine All 2-As

"It will be much more difficult for a man under 30 to get an occupational deferment than for a man over 30," he said, "but I know they won't be enough. That's why I have asked the local boards to reexamine all 2-As between 26 and 38."

He said that instructions were given a week ago to call up all men in that class for a preinduction physical examination if they had not already had one. At the same time, local boards were told to survey those deferred because of farm work.

In the event a local board finds a man deferred because of his farm occupation is no longer "needed" in that occupation, he may be inducted, Stanwood said.

When asked by newspapermen if draft examining physicians will overlook minor disabilities or actually lower standards in future examinations, he declared:

Will Draft Quitters

"Only in those cases where men who had occupational deferments have quit those jobs for which they were deferred. If a man quits a war job, even if he is fit only for limited service, he will be classed I-A and if inducted the Army will use him in some capacity.

"Just yesterday I received a supplementary call for February for just such men."

There will be no specific drive for men from among the 4-Fs, he said, since the reexamination of 4-Fs is a continuing process.

Those who were classified 4-F originally, but who were changed to 2-BF after obtaining jobs in war plants, may not leave those jobs under penalty of being reclassified to I-A and then inducted.

There is no such thing as a dependancy deferment on a simple dollar and cents basis, Standwood explained, for a dependency deferment now must involve undue hardship and privation.

J. C. Brooking, 45, Dies in Virginia

Orange, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—James C. Brooking, 45, Orange County commissioner of revenue for the past few years, died at his home here early today from a heart attack.

He is survived by one brother, L. F. Brooking of Montpelier Station, Va.; his mother, Mrs. V. C. Brooking of Orange, and five sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Powers, Richmond; Mrs. Lillian Draney, Alexandria; Mrs. Cornelia Peterson, Norfolk; Mrs. Florence Browning, Culpeper, and Mrs. Lucille Cheesman, Madison, N. J.

Heat Cut, Governor's Mansion Now 'Livable'

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—Governor Darden said today the executive mansion was "livable" for almost the first time since he came into office three years ago.

This was a result, he said, of the cutting of the heat to 68 degrees in compliance with the Federal request that heat be reduced in order to conserve fuel.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 11.00@12.00; cutter and common, 7.50@10.50; canners, 5.50@7.00; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 160 to 260 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30; the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 15.50@16.00; common to medium, 10.50@14.00; culls around 6.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ in. and up, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2¼ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 44@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@43; U. S. grade A, small, 35@40; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, large, 30@35; U. S. grade C, laorge, 32@35; pullets, 32@35; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market at a standstill; no arrivals; all prices on poultry at OPA ceiling. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20c.

HOGS—Receipts, 2500; market steady with Thursday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 1404 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.50; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.20; 300 to 330 lbs., 12.95; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Sales early in the week of best steers brought 14.00@14.50; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common grades selling 8.00@9.00; top dairy type cows are selling on today's market 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; and shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady at 15.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total 18,000; early trade slow, steady to mostly 10 cents lower than Thursday's average on barrows and gilts; later trade and most sales 15 to 25 lower; weights over 250 lbs. showing full decline and in instances fully 25 or more lower on few loads big weight; sows steady, good and choice barrows and gilts, 190 to 300 lbs., 14.50@14.70; top 14.75 paid early; practical top, late, 14.65; few good and choice 150 to 180 lbs., 14.00@14.50; few loads heavy over 300 lbs., 14.30@14.50; sows at 14.00, ceiling that class; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2300; salable calves, 500; total 500; fed steers and yearlings mostly slow, steady with weak, 25 to 50 downturn; top today 16.15 on weighty steers; best yearlings, 15.25; bulk all grades, 13.00@15.75; heifers steady to weak; best around 14.50; good beef cows steady at 13.00@14.00; others 10 to 15 lower; bulls steady; weighty sausage offerings to 13.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 8000; slaughter lambs and yearlings mostly steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.50 and 15.60, including two cars Colorados at latter price; three loads good to low choice lambs, 15.25@15.35; load medium and good, 14.50; odd lots good and natives, 15.25 and 15.50; part deck good and choice fed yearling wethers, 13.60; asking around 25 cents higher on aged ewes with three loads good and choice Westerns held above 8.00.

Rev. Mr. Stover Is Dead at 83 In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services for the Rev. George W. Stover, 83, who died at his home here Thursday evening, will be held Saturday morning from the Winchester United Brethren Church of which he was pastor. Interment will be in Staunton, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Stover, a native of Augusta County, Va., retired from active ministry seven years ago after serving the church for 44 years. He joined the United Brethren Conference in 1894 with his first charge in Prince William County.

He served at Jones Spring, Berkeley County, W. Va., and in Staunton, before coming to Winchester. During his pastorate here the present $65,000 church structure was completed.

He served as president of the Winchester Ministerial Association on a number of occasions and for many years was chaplain of the Sarah Zane Fire Company. He was a member of the Masons and Knights Templar in Staunton.

His wife, the former Miss Emma Fuller, died in 1924. Two daughters and a son survive.

Vernie O. Gordon

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12.—Vernie O. Gordon, 61, a retired soldier, who has lived in this city for the past year, will be buried tomorrow in National Cemetery. Prior to retiring he had served 30 years in the United States Army and was a veteran of World War I. His mother, wife, two children and two sisters survive.

Esmont P. Lillard

Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 12.—Funeral services were held today for Esmont Printz Lillard, 59, well-known carpenter and contractor. Mr. Lillard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Fox Lillard, and three children, Mrs. Tessie Cox, Washington; Miss Edna Lillard, Shenandoah, and Pvt. Leo Lillard, New York.

Harris W. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Funeral services for Harris W. Jones, 62, who died at his home here Tuesday following a year of failing health, were held today. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Jones; four daughters and three sons.

Baltimore Feels Pinch of Another Coal Shortage

Baltimore, Jan. 12 (AP).—Baltimore felt the pinch of another coal shortage today.

Several retail coal yards reported their bins empty and others have limited delivery to one ton per customer. Many Baltimoreans were obtaining coal on a cash-and-carry basis, trundeling their purchases home in wheelbarrows, baby carriages and automobiles.

The stock pile at the city hospitals has dwindled from a high of 8500 tons at the beginning of the season to 1580 tons.

John W. Lewis, assistant superintendent of Baltimore schools said a number of heating plants in the schools were operating on a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Several war plants reported coal piles down to a precariously low point.

U. S. to Erect $500,000 War Plant at Orange, Va.

By the Associated Press

Defense Plant Corp. announced yesterday it will build a $500,000 plant at Orange, Va., to be operated by Snead & Co. of Orange. The product to be made and other details were not given.

Lieut. Thurston Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Lieut. Harold B. Thurston, of the Medical Corps, United States Navy, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, it was disclosed here today when his wife, Mrs. Jane Porter Thurston, received the medal. This is the third decoration for Lieutenant Thurston.

Kramer Heads New Bank in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 12 (Spl.).—C. A. Kramer, who is now president of the Branch Banking & Trust Co. of Kinston, N. C., has been elected president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, which is expected to begin operations here Monday.

He was chosen at an organization meeting of the stockholders, who also named Logan R. Ritchie vice president and cashier, and H. Milton Garrison, jr., secretary.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank has been organized to succeed the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, Va., Inc., and is now in process of taking over the deposits of the latter institution, which will go out of existence after being in business since 1906.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has subscribed to $250,000 in preferred stock in the new bank and $250,000 in common stock and $50,000 surplus has been subscribed by local business interests.

Directors of the new bank elected so far are Mr. Kramer, Mr. Ritchie, State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts, former Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, John Lee Pratt, George J. Alles and J. M. H. Willis. Several others are expected to be elected later.

$10,000 Fire in Garage

Rising Sun, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—Flames touched off when a bucket of gasoline caught fire destroyed today Otis Munger's garage on the main street of Rising Sun, with a loss estimated at $10,000.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Well, Barnaby, I finally arranged to get back the pilfered furs from those annoying Gnomes.
I pointed out that the sight of them romping around in sable and mink might cause a passing patrolman to raise a rather curious eyebrow . . .
The Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society can ill afford a looking into by the authorities right now. That Saturday night moonbeam-cutting to our jukebox—
But aren't all Pixeys supposed to dance?
We have no cabaret license . . . But, to get back to the hot furs. What do you suggest we do with them now?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Six Warner Players Elevated to Stardom; Notes of the Theater

BY VIRTUE of meritorious work before the cameras in 1944, six featured players have been elevated to full stardom by Jack L. Warner, in charge of production at the Warner Brothers' Burbank studios.

The favored six are Lauren Bacall, Dane Clark, John Dall, Faye Emerson, recent bride of Col. Elliott Roosevelt; Robert Hutton and William Prince.

FAYE EMERSON

Lauren Bacall earned her stardom by the sensational quality of her performance opposite Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not," her first picture, soon to be seen on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Dane Clark, now under the Kliegs with John Garfield in "This Love of Ours," was rewarded for his work in "The Very Thought of You" and "Hollywood Canteen," now in its third and final week at the Earle.

"Hollywood Canteen" also was the springboard for Robert Hutton, who also scored with Clark in "Destination Tokyo" and with Joyce Reynolds in "Janie."

Another to achieve stardom by a single performance is John Dall, whose first assignment was opposite Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green," the film version of Ethel Barrymore's monumental stage success.

Faye Emerson won her advancement through an outstanding portrayal in "The Very Thought of You." Her current picture is "Hotel Berlin" and her first starring vehicle will be "Catch a Falling Star," with Dane Clark as costar.

Already seen in "Destination Tokyo" and "The Very Thought of You," William Prince stepped up on the strength of his fine execution of an important part in Ida Lupino's forthcoming "Pillar to Post."

In the old days, the youngsters didn't move into the top brackets quite so rapidly. But then, we're living in a swift and high-pressure age!

There should be fun out in the campus theater at Catholic University for the two weeks that will begin tomorrow night. "Tom Thumb the Great," which will be broken out by Father Hartke's acting group at that time, was written by Henry Fielding as a theater joke some 212 years ago. It is a burlesque of all that is pompous in the more pompous drama, of plays that take themselves too seriously, of the cliches that "keep playwrights eating and audiences hungry." It is, therefore, perhaps primarily for those who have seen a lot of theater in their day and been something this side of enthralled by much of it. It will be a nice change of pace for C. U., where effort usually is a shade on the serious side.

If you care, "Mrs. Parkington," another in the line of M-G-M productions costarring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, was voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in December. RKO-Radio's "None But the Lonely Heart" was the runner-upper, with "Laura" and "And Now Tomorrow" both receiving honorable mention.

"By Their Deeds——"

Lest some continue under the misapprehension that it is a purely social organization of showmen, it should be known that the Variety Club of Washington expended a total of $19,890.94 in charitable enterprises during the year 1944.

Its major contribution to public welfare was the establishment of a Glaucoma Clinic at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which has been functioning since October 1. For the development of this project the club has earmarked $6000.

Other disbursements from the welfare fund included $938 for a dressing sterilizer for the delivery room at Homeopathic Hospital; $900 for new projection equipment for shut-in screenings; a $5000 war bond for the education of the club's adopted baby "John Variety," when he shall have reached the age of 16; $250 to the Boys Club of Washington and $205 to provide recreational games for the children at Gallinger and Upshur Street hospitals. And that isn't all.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-nine dollars was expended on recreational rooms for the colored soldiers at Fort Meade, Md.; $1200 was the club's contribution to the Community War Fund and $300 was donated to the Red Cross. An ambulance was presented to the District at a cost of $3000 and free tickets to a football game were given to servicemen. For a total number of 385 motion picture screenings for shut-ins in 12 institutions $1658 was the cost.

Just a lot of playboys!

Dots and Dashes

It is announced by Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman, that John J. Payette of the Warner interests, and Carter T. Barron of Loew's, will head the entertainment committee for the President's birthday celebrations . . . They will be assisted by more subcommittees than you can count, comprised of practically the whole personnel of show business and radio in the Capital . . . The National Negro Opera Co., Inc., is conducting a membership drive for the purpose of establishing a sustaining fund for the production of grand opera with Negro performers and an Opera Home in New York . . . The goal is 150,000 contributors—local headquarters, 3315 Fourteenth st. ne., Mary Cardwell Dawson, general manager, founder and producer . . . True facts behind the overwhelming Japanese defeat at Leyte Island are revealed in the short screen subject, "Brought to Action"—now on view at the Capitol, RKO-Keith's, Metropolitan, Ambassador and Trans-Lux theaters . . . Contains some captured Nip films, too . . . Beginning today, the Hippodrome Theater will be showing a double-bill consisting of "Candlelight in Algeria," an English thriller, and "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Rosalind Russell and Victor McLaglen . . . "Wilson" was held over two extra days, remember? . . . "The Magic Man," Dr. Abraham Hurwitz, will be the attraction in the children's play series at the National Theater on Saturday morning, January 27 . . . Time to get your ticket for the Variety Club's mountainous melee in honor of Hardie Meakin, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Monday night at 7:30 . . . Stag the thing is.

It's-Cold-Without-Coal Note

Don't forget to turn out that light!

Jane Arden

BUT THEY DID?
IF THIS STORIES WOULD JUST MAKE PEOPLE IDENTIFY THEMSELVES BEFORE THEY CASHED THEIR CHECKS—
EVERYONE AT THIS WAR PLANT HAS AN IDENTIFICATION BADGE—THE PEOPLE WHO CASHED THESE CHECKS SHOWED THEIR BADGES—AND STILL THE CHECKS BOUNCED BACK—
THE CHECKS WERE LOST—SOMEONE ELSE CASHED THEM—BUT HOW IN THUNDER DID THE FELLOW WHO CASHED THEM GET A BADGE!
THAT'S WHAT WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT, ISN'T IT?
FIND OUT! BLAH! IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!

HEDDA HOPPER

Able Players Signed

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 12.—Rita Johnson and Henry Travers have been signed for leading spots with Abbott and Costello in Edmund L. Hartman's original, "The Naughty Nineties." Hartman also will produce. This is A. and C.'s thirteenth comedy for Universal. Hope they aren't superstitious. Rita plays a female gambler, and Travers a ship's captain. Rita could get many pointers at Las Vegas. . . . If John Decker has his way with Gene Fowler, John Emery will play the Barrymore part in "Good Night, Sweet Prince." Emery virtually was raised by the Barrymore clan, all of them. . . . Louis Bromfield's finally put it over. He hopes to have the picture "Colorado" hit the theaters the same time his book of the same title hits the stands. And contrary to popular belief, the pioneer woman in it will not be played by Greer Garson but by Lana Turner.

GENE FOWLER

Just One More Chance!

Anita Colby had a letter from her sister who wrote: "I just cut my own throat. I learned that it really was Clark Gable who called up the other night and asked me out to dinner. And I thought it was somebody having fun with me, and hung up." . . . The reason Clark Gable is not making a picture and will not make a picture is that, as he has said before, he will not work until he finds a story he thinks is suitable . . . Even tho John McNulty is here writing for Paramount, he will continue to do his chore for the New Yorker. And you will find more and more Hollywood items slipped in because of him. When he was asked how he liked our town as compared with New York, he quipped, "I like oranges, also apples. But I don't know yet which I like the most."

Better Luck Next Time

Too bad Mary Astor's New York play, "Many Happy Returns," failed. But Mary made a terrific hit. This time I hope she picks a winner . . . The New York Federation of Women's Clubs presented a special award to David O. Selznick for "Since You Went Away." But he won't be able to receive it in person; there's still a lawsuit back there that keeps him out of town . . . Charlie Baron, former dancing partner of Julanne Johnson, will do his dancing for Sol Lesser in "Crazy to Dance." Charlie is also head man at Arthur Murray's studio here . . . Pat Smart, thru her appearances at the Bliss Hayden theater, got the nod from Hal Wallis for "Don't Ever Grieve Me." . . . She and Ted Sheater are seeing the town together.

Landscape Artist!

In going through the basic magnesium plant at Las Vegas, which is now shut down, but which the Government rebuilt for the British at the cost of 180 million dollars, I came across a story concerning Harold Ickes. The plant was built because the world was crying for more basic metal. The site of Las Vegas was chosen because it wasn't too far from the ore that makes magnesium. Salt also was needed. The nearest salt was at Death Valley, so the Government built a road into Death Valley and was carting salt out in huge trucks, when Mr. Ickes heard about it, and stopped it, because he said, it was defacing the landscape. Also the landscape had to be redone and the road taken out. Then they had to go 100 miles farther for their salt.

Wedding Bells, Etc.

One minute after Mrs. D. W. Becker of Chicago receives her divorce at Las Vegas she will be married to Charley Grapewin. The divorce mills are so heavily laden there (between 25 and 35 go through a day) that another judge is being appointed . . . Several diners at Mocambo were milling about Lynn Bari's and Sid Luft's' table. Phil Silvers rushed up to Lynn and inquired, "What's all the excitement about?" Lynn told him it was their first anniversary. Silvers shrugged and said, "From all this excitement, I thought you were about to announce your divorce!" . . . Tim Durant is telling friends he'll be off to Mexico end of this month to start a picture. Since he's never done any film work without Charlie Chaplin, I'm wondering if that means Chaplin expects to do his next picture down there???!!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Keeping Up With Europe

A GROUND SWELL of political assertiveness seems to be developing among women throughout the world.

In France a surprising number of women have registered to vote in the coming election in which women for the first time in French history will go to the polls. Inside Germany, according to neutral travelers, there are growing signs of a revolt by women. In England, women are preparing and organizing for postwar political activity in a way that probably will produce apoplexy in the Tory Colonel Blimps.

In Latin American countries women are entering business and the professions in increasing numbers and are becoming more active in social reform. In the United States, as the new Congress gets under way, there is widespread feminine interest in what it is going to do. Also, women generally exhibit a new interest and pride in the women members of Congress.

ALL OF THIS may be a part of the usual wave of political alertness that follows wars. It may also be a permanent phase of social evolution, a climbing of another rung of the democratic ladder. Whatever it is, American women, who so long have taken their political privileges casually, need to awaken to its implications.

In France, political interest has been especially marked among women workers. The Socialist and Communist parties, the latter particularly, have been actively encouraging civic responsibility among women. Probably many bourgeois French women who fear to dirty their skirts in politics will lose their voice at the polls. In fact European women's political self-expression probably will be largely through the rapidly spreading leftist movements.

In the United States the great majority of women are at least passive adherents of the democratic theory of government, based on political liberty of the individual. If that middle road of democracy is to be upheld in this country amid the challenges it will face from the totalitarianism of both left and right in the spurt of political movements following the war, American women will have to rekindle in their souls the fires of 1789, when this experiment of a people's government was launched. They will have to become as zealous and as diligent in politics as will be the awakening women of Europe, and perhaps of China and South America. Above all, they will have to see that their form of government grows, expands and meets the needs of the times. Thus only can it survive.

ANOTHER signpost for American women is in Germany where housewives stand in line for hours to buy a few pounds of coal, and where if they give vent to the equivalent of American griping over rationing, they are sentenced to three days of potato peeling in army camps. These women are now ripe for revolt, reports N. Joglu, member of a Turkish trade commission that visited Germany several months ago. He believes they have reached the breaking point and will be the first group to defy Nazi oppression.

Yet these women surrendered their political rights, their positions in government, their jobs in industry to listen to a demagogue's promises of homes, husbands and material security.

American women also should ponder the why of British women's organizations, institutes and mass meetings to plan for a better postwar world for themselves and their children. It is because these women, who have known this war in its horrible reality, now realize and admit that in the period between the two world wars they played too inactive a part in forming Britain's policies.

Finally, American women would recognize that with women on the march politically everywhere else, they cannot sit encamped in lassitude. They have a deep interest in their new Congress, what it is going to do about world organizations, jobs, cost of living, foreign trade, social security, health, education, and the modernizing of its obsolete structure. But they will need to let Congress, and the Nation know that they have that interest.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANCIS HARMON
. . . *Honeymoons in Gotham*

Miss Murphey Is Married In Cathedral

Now on their way to California are Ensign Francis Gilmer Harmon, 2d, and his bride the former Miss Mary Jane Murphey, whose marriage took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral on Friday afternoon, January 5. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Phelps John Murphey of Washington and Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony and Commander Murphey gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of white satin made with a fitted bodice and yoke of seed pearls; long fitted sleeves ending in points and a full skirt with long train. Her knee-length veil with an underlying finger-tip veil were held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried white rose buds tied with a satin bow.

Sister Is Maid of Honor

Miss Patricia Ann Murphey, her sister's maid of honor, was in a full tulle skirted gown with fitted bodice of blue taffeta. She carried fuchsia carnations. The other attendants were Miss Karl Ott Harmon, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Margrette Craig of Philadelphia.

Miss Harmon is the bride's roommate at Wellesley College. They wore blue taffeta frocks made with three-quarter sleeves and peplum bodices and bouffant skirts with ruffles down the back.

Sergt. Lee Craig of Philadelphia served as best man and the ushers were Lieut.-Comdr. M. Hausman and Ensign James Hager.

A reception at the Washington Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Murphey, mother of the bride, wore a royal blue gown with matching feather-trimmed hat and fuchsia accessories. Mrs. Harmon, the bridegroom's mother, was in purple crepe with bead trimming and a matching feather hat.

Junior at Wellesley

When Ensign and Mrs. Harmon left by plane for New York the bride wore a brown and white check suit with matching felt hat trimmed with dusty pink flowers and draped with sequin dotted veil.

After several days in New York the couple left for San Francisco, where Ensign Harmon will board his carrier. Mrs. Harmon will be at the Mark Hopkins Hotel until she returns to Wellesley College, where she is in her junior year.

The bridegroom is the son of Maj. Frank G. Harmon, on duty in New Caledonia, and Mrs. Harmon of Dallas, Tex. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and was graduated last July from the Midshipmen's School, Columbia University.

Mrs. Waters Honors Niece, Miss Brannon

A party which, like Topsy, "just grew and grew," was the buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters for Mrs. Waters' niece, Miss Victoria Brannon, who arrived in town yesterday with her commission of seaman first class after training at Iowa State Teachers College.

Miss Brannon has an eight-day holiday which she will spend with Mr. and Mrs. Waters and will then report for duty in Washington.

Mrs. Waters had originally planned a seated dinner for 12, until she found she had invited many more.

Among those there last night were Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Babcock, Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, Comdr. Alan Laidlaw, Col. and Mrs. Jefferson Graves, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg and Dr. Vasco Guerin, Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy.

Also Col. and Mrs. Herbert Peete, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Lieut. Drew Dudley, Mrs. John Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orme, Lieut. George Abell, Maj. Clifford Stead, Mrs. Churchill Stonebrough, Mrs. Wade Hamilton Haislip, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch and Maj. John Palmer.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

HERE'S a story of a brace of Paris hats that were flown here on an ATC plane—virtually under armed guard. I know, I know, you're a little fed up with Paris hats (so am I), but they are always good for a story somehow.

At the Egyptian Legation, Mme. de Bianchi, just back from Portugal, was sporting a towering black velvet turban. "Did she get to Paris?" was the inevitable question. "No, but Paris came to me," replied the chic, fashion-wise wife of the Portuguese Ambassador.

Obviously she couldn't come back from a visit to Europe without a selection of French hats. But the real difficulty came, not in picking out the chapeaux, but in getting them aboard the plane headed for the USA.

"I couldn't put them in a hat box—that was too heavy," said Mme. de Bianchi. Finally she decided to bring them along in a few cardboard boxes, but when she saw the way they were thrown around the luggage department of the airport she became a bit panicy.

Finally an American sergeant came to the help of the lady in distress. He said he would take care of the hats for her. When she was seated in the plane Mme. de Bianchi looked about and saw her luggage—but no hats. When she asked the sergeant about it—he led her to a small compartment—and there, safe from any banging about, lay the precious cardboard boxes in solitary splendor! "I wish I knew that sergeant's name," mused the diplomat's wife.

And, still on the same subject, Mme. de Bianchi says the minute she hit the continent they said why of course you are from America, "Why," she asked. "Because you are wearing those tiny hats," they answered.

So if you want to look strictly continental (and a bit ridiculous to boot) wrap yourself in a terrific turban, no less than 3 feet high.

"NEUTRALITY" is a word the Irish Minister is well aware of—as a matter of fact he practices it quite cleverly. But he never thought it would enter his home-life too. The Brennans' daughter, Diedre, and her two children are living with them at Wardman now that her husband is in Algiers.

Mr. Brennan was doing a bit of excusable bragging about his grandson and daughter—"They're extremely bright, you know—but I am not supposed to indulge them nor reprimand them according to modern theories," he chuckled. A neutral grandparent is something I've never heard of—but perhaps it takes an Irishman to do it.

AFTER having 365 orchids in her room at one time, Mrs. Claude Pepper has decided she's seen everything. Just back from a trip to Colombia ("they turned the town topsy-turvy for us," said Mrs. P.) Senator and Mrs. Pepper are singing the praises of that Latin-American republic. Orchids are a mere 50 cents a dozen, and the Peppers' rooms were constantly filled with them.

Mrs. Pepper reports that Hollywood dynamo, Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, and her actor husband are due in town the first of next week for the inaugural festivities.

ORCHIDS AGAIN: Delighted though she was to find an orchid at her plate (favors of her dinner host, Simon Michelet), pretty Mrs. Ned Brooks was even more thrilled to discover that the man on her right, James A. Horton, examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, came originally from her home town, Youngstown, Ohio . . . Moreover, they found that their pioneer forebears had been close friends . . . **tales of rugged ancestors were matched by those of equally rugged progeny by the dozen or so dinner guests . . .** Mr. Michelet reported that his grandson of the Air Corps was home on leave . . . Mrs. Mark Foote opined that it was better to have daughters (she has three) than sons these days—but that none escapes war complications . . . Harriet Warner, smart as usual in green and red wool, was accompanied by the colonel.

Mrs. Sturges, Keith Jopson Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ransom Sturges, to Keith Jopson, Counselor of the British Embassy. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony yesterday at the home of the bride's parents.

A few friends of the couple were present. The bride's attendant was her cousin, Miss Olive Pratt. The bridegroom had as his best man John H. Magowan, Minister of the British Embassy. Mr. Ransom is vice chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Will Entertain for Truman

Vice President-elect Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Orville Scharff McPherson will entertain at a reception on Thursday, January 18, at 6 o'clock at their home on Massachusetts ave.

Around the Clubs

Geographers to Hear Lecture On Mexico; Authors Sell Bonds

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Wanderings in the States of Michoacan, Jalisco and Tabasco, Mexico," will be recalled by Mrs. Matthew Stirling in an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Society of Woman Geographers today at the Washington Club. Richard Stewart, staff photographer of the National Geographic Society, will show the motion-pictures. Hostesses will be Mrs. William M. Mann, Miss Ellen N. La Motte and Mrs. Stirling.

Probably the best traveled group in the city, members of the society have visited all over the world, including remote sections. Because of their far-flung travels and wide knowledge many have aided greatly in the war effort.

Show "Combat America"

A War Bond today, lady? If you've decided to purchase one, then hie yourself over to the D. C. League of American Pen Women's Studio at 1851 Columbia rd., between 8 and 9:30 p. m. By buying one War Bond you can see Clark Gable's new overseas picture, "Combat America," which is produced in Technicolor by the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Come Tuesday—the **D. C. Women's Bar Association** will hold its first 1945 monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. Oswald Ryan, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who represented the United States Government at the recent aviation conference in Chicago, will discuss "Law and Policy in American Aviation."

Did You Know That . . .?

Washington Zonta Club was accepted by the United States Navy Department as sponsor of the U. S. LSM-286, one of the newest craft launched by the Navy's amphibious forces. Lieut. E. C. Wheeler, who came down from New York to issue the official invitation, explained the work of the Navy's alphabet ships and the duties involved in sponsoring them.

Sponsorship does not involve financial backing. However, if members wish to contribute anything to the recreational welfare of the ship's crew, it will be appreciated, according to Lieutenant Wheeler, who pointed out that the real duties consist primarily of boosting the morale of the crew by writing to them and their families.

The speaker, who represented his senior officer, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas W. Walsh, at the brief ceremony this week when Zontanian's formally took over the sponsoring of the ship's 48 men and five officers, pointed out that books and magazines are especially acceptable. Good fiction of any kind is always a popular gift.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, president, accepted the sponsorship of LSM-286 for the club and Mrs. Alice Underwood, vice president, introduced Lieutenant Wheeler.

Bits of This and That . . .

Women's Welsh Club of Washington will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas, with Miss Pearl G. Griffith as assistant hostess . . . Washington Alumnae Association of **Phi Mu fraternity** will entertain members and friends at a cocktail party tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Houghton. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Borcher and Mrs. Edward White . . . **Women's National Press Club's** dinner scheduled for Tuesday, January 23, will honor the new Ambassador of France, M. Henri Bonnet and Mme. Bonnet, at 7:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel with Bab Lincoln in charge of the program . . . Unit 4, **Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association** will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. . . . Mrs. Louis Mintz, new president, Washington Ladies Auxiliary, **Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colo.,** entertained members of the executive board at a luncheon this week at Hotel Mayflower . . . Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of the economic research department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will address the business libraries group, Washington Chapter, **Special Libraries Association** at a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Continental Hotel. His topic will be "The Postwar Economic Outlook" . . . **Women's ORT in Washington** will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, who will discuss "Women's Stake in the New Congress" . . . **Chapter J, PEO,** will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Myrtle Norbeck, 1913 North Rhodes st., Arlington, Va . . . **Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority** will hold a benefit "Monte Carlo Nite" today at 7 p. m. at the American Legion Clubhouse, 15th st. nw. Proceeds will be donated to the Community War Fund and The Post's First Call Home for servicemen.

College, Church, Cleared of 'Fraud' By Md. Court

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—A suit charging the Blue Ridge College and the Eastern Maryland district meeting fo the Church of the Brethren with fraud, filed in Carroll County Circuit Court August 26, 1943, was dismissed today by the Court of Appeals.

The college and the church appealed to the State's highest tribunal after the lower court granted a bill of complaint, charging intent to defraud creditors, brought by the Union Bridge Banking & Trust Co. and certain individuals. The Circuit Court, in granting the complaint, ordered the church to pay all the creditors of the college.

The Appellate Court granted the appeal, reversed the Circuit Court's ruling, and instead of remanding the case for a new hearing, dismissed the bill of complaint.

The college, which was chartered and founded in 1910 at New Windsor, Carroll County, was sold in 1937 to some New Jersey interests. The sale involved 25 acres of land and some buildings.

'Mile o' Dimes' Chairman Named In Alexandria

Alexandria's Mile O' Dimes campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis opening tomorrow will be headed by Clarence J. Hite of 2706 Ridge rd. dr., chairman appointed by the Alexandria Infantile Paralysis Committee.

Hite was acting chairman of the drive last year. In January and February of 1944 a total of $2484 was collected in the city during the drive compared to $1834 for 1943. No quota has been set for the city or the State, but the new State chairman, Thomas Scott of Richmond anticipates Virginia will raise $300,000. He said the State experienced its worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in 1944 with 750 cases.

WFVA

Saturday

1360 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Melodies.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 What's Cookin'.
10:30 Land of the Lost.
11:00 Hollywood Hits.
11:15 Treasury Star Parade.
11:30 Music.
11:45 Lois Long.
12:00 News.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Metropolitan Opera.
6:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

Saturday

1460 Kilocycles.

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jam Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Hayden Family.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbargers.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Show.
4:00 Afternoon Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Tropicana.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Chatham Shopper.

AFTERNOON

12:00 This Woman's Army.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Eddie Condon.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Boston "Pops" Concert.
3:00 Metropolitan Opera.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News, Music.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Gene Autry.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Early American Dance Music
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."
11:00 Juke Box Saturday Night.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

6:00 Sign On: Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Westminster Studios.
9:30 Rev. Paul Freeman.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Tom and Herb.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Report to the Nation.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Sunstill.
3:00 Sister Pearl Walters.
3:30 The Rev. Daybolt.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harda.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Studio Party.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 The World Today.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Danny Kaye Show.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Your Hit Parade.
9:45 Organ Reveries.
9:48 Revival Hour.
12:00 News.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Larry Meier.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Treasury Salute.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jesters.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Symphonies for Youth.
2:30 George Sterney.
3:00 This is Halloran.
3:30 To Be Announced.
4:00 Eddy Stone.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Johnny Richards.
5:15 News.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Music and Lyrics.
8:00 News.
8:15 Music for Remembrance.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Detroit Symphony.
9:30 Mysterious Traveler.
10:00 Chicago Theater.
11:00 Band Stately.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Ration Points For Today

JANUARY 13, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through Z5. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated January 28.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 now good. No termination dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated February 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34, good for 5 pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for 5 pounds will be valid February 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid for 4 gallons each through March 21; B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become good January 15.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Daughters of 1812 Will Hear Speaker, Mme. Ciechanowska

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the District Society, United States Daughters of 1812, this afternoon at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island ave.

The program will be at 4 p. m. following the monthly board meeting and regular business meeting. Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, president, will preside; Mrs. Lane Schofield, chairman of program, will introduce the speaker.

During the social hour tea will be served, with Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. W. S. De Laney, Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke and Miss Sophie Casey at the tea table.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, January 13, 1945

Nurses' Aides

Officials have paid eloquent testimony to the tremendous job already done by nurses' aides in making possible existing standards of hospital care. But, despite this, according to Health Officer George C. Ruhland, "some hospitals have already had to close wards to make their nursing service stretch." A recent survey shows 172 vacancies in the nursing staffs of 12 private hospitals. Several public institutions are operating with vacancies of as much as one third of their normal staffs. More and more nurses are going into military service. Accordingly, as Dr. Ruhland says, "our hope is in the recruitment of nurses' aides." Two hundred and fifty are required for daytime service, and the daytime is emphasized. If the need is grievous now, it will be clamant soon, for nurses may soon be drafted for the increasing requirements of military service.

Both doctors and graduate nurses who are struggling with an overload of work and who are most conscious of the growing gap in medical care have joined in the current appeal. They hope to get the quota in part from fresh applicants for training classes starting early next month. This is one place where vital service can be rendered the country and the community with a minimum of professional training. The drive for daytime nurses' aides seems to provide the perfect opportunity for homefront women who are anxious to contribute to the war effort but don't know how. The need is for daytime work. And the need is now.

Mr. Berle's New Task

The career of Adolf A. Berle as Ambassador to Brazil will be watched with interest. A very important post is Rio de Janeiro—one of the most important in our diplomatic service. It has gathered importance from the deterioration of our relations below the bulge. Mr. Berle, it is to be hoped, will be relied upon to cover more than his particular field. His scope might well be broadened to take in responsibilities wider even than Brazil. For the Department needs to see the situation below the bulge in the large rather than in water-tight compartments.

No man could be more useful than Mr. Berle in filling such an assignment. He is steeped in the affairs of this continent, both in particular and in general. He has been in a position to appreciate their relations with world affairs. We don't know whether he is as accomplished in Portuguese as in Spanish, but we should not be surprised to hear that he is. For Mr. Berle is a man of parts, and his versatility never wears thin. Mr. Berle's background of law and business and local government can be articulated with a skill which is written into many a state document.

For half a dozen years Mr. Berle has been at the very center of our international dealings. His last assignment for the Department of State was his chairmanship of the Air Conference at Chicago. It topped a rare experience in diplomatic negotiation and rounded out a detailed knowledge of postwar problems. With these gifts he will be a distinguished representative to a country with which our relations are closely knit and extremely cordial. Brazil is complimented by the choice. It is not often that our diplomatic designations are made with such fitness.

Ceilings At Last

The Vinson order placing an $18 top price ceiling on packer purchases of live cattle is hailed by Price Administrator Bowles as a "boon to housewives and dealers in helping them to get their fair share of beef at fair prices." We hope so—but confess that the clamor of the groups opposed to livestock ceilings and their predictions of worse to come shake our confidence in the efficacy of this step to stamp out black markets and effect a better distribution of the limited civilian supplies of beef. However, as Mr. Bowles says, live cattle are the only important basic food commodity not under ceiling prices. Given reasonably good enforcement of the new ceiling regulations, which are coupled with provisions limiting the percentage of good and choice cattle that any slaughterer may slaughter or deliver during the month, the situation should improve.

Obviously no OPA regulation can remedy actual shortages of meat. Individual consumers who have benefited wittingly or unwittingly from the existence of black markets in choice beef may find less meat of the kind they want in future. Cities like New York that customarily consume a high percentage of choicer grades of meat will probably get more low grade meat under the new arrangement, assuming that black market operations are effectively curbed.

Only experience can supply an answer to the moot question whether the subsidy paid to packers to offset the high livestock ceiling prices imposed for the benefit of cattle growers and feeders is adequate. Doubts are expressed whether the subsidies will permit packers to dispose of their products at prices that law-abiding distributors can afford to pay, without a rise in the ceiling prices of meat at wholesale and retail levels.

4-F's

One impressive objection has been raised against the May-Bailey bill at the hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee. Witnesses point out that it would bring in the Army to do a civilian job. Under its terms draft registrants now classified 4-F or deferred for occupational reasons would be subject to reclassification for immediate induction if they did not take and hold essential war jobs. Men inducted under this provision could be assigned to "special service units" within the land and naval forces for any kind of service that the Army or Navy might see fit to give them. They would experience all the discipline of military life but would be denied most of its privileges and benefits.

The apparent intention is to create such a disagreeable assignment for 4-F's so inducted that the great majority of them would stay on their jobs without question. In accomplishing this purpose, however, the bill would set up a second manpower system. It would become the duty of War Mobilization Director Byrnes to estimate manpower requirements and of Selective Service to supply the required number of workers for war industries by the aforementioned pressure method.

Presumably this new manpower system would be set up alongside the War Manpower Commission's so-called voluntary controls. At present the WMC asserts the right, not of inducting men of military age when they leave essential jobs, but of keeping them out of work in the same locality for 60 days. It does not select individuals for specific jobs or "special service units" but recruits workers on a wholesale scale for voluntary hiring by war contractors. Two such systems operating side by side might generate intolerable confusion.

The May bill seems to be defective, therefore, in so far as it shifts responsibility for civilian recruitment to Selective Service. We think it would be more reasonable to leave the recruiting assignment to the WMC and strengthen its hand for that assignment. An increasing number of Congressmen on the Military Affairs Committee are turning against the idea of special labor corps. There is no point in using an indirect method which promises to be less effective than a direct one. A well informed official has said that the chief problem is to stop the excessive turnover. If the constant loss of workers from shipyards and essential plants were cut off, shortages could soon be made up through WMC's recruiting. That being the case, it seems to us to be more reasonable to give the WMC power to keep warworkers in their jobs for the duration, with the right of appeal to relieve hardship cases. It is not easy to devise a penalty that would be effective for this purpose, but that approach appears to us to be more satisfactory than turning over this civilian responsibility to Selective Service and the armed forces.

Nation's Budget

The inclusion in the President's budget message of a table presenting estimates of income and expenditure for the Nation as a whole in the calendar years 1939 and 1944 affords abundant material for speculation as to the purpose served by such information and its bearing upon future fiscal policy.

The estimates of receipts and expenditures are broken down into four separate group classifications: consumers, business, State and local governments, and the Federal Government. Receipts (income) and expenditures of these four groups added up are equal to each other, and these totals constitute what is known as the gross national product. In 1939, when Federal Government expenditures amounted to 9.3 billion dollars—2.8 billion dollars more than current revenues—the gross national product was 88.6 billion dollars. In 1944, when the Federal Government spent 95 billion dollars—i. e., 47 billion dollars more than it received apart from borrowing—the gross national product amounted to 197.5 billion dollars. In the former year there was a considerable volume of unemployment, whereas in the latter year we had achieved "more than full employment under the stress of war." The President explains that in order to maintain the gross national product at existing high levels and thus achieve full employment in peacetime, reductions in war demands must be offset by additional demands from consumers, businesses, farmers, Federal, State and local governments. "That means," he says, "that consumers' expenditures and business investments must increase by about 50 per cent, measured in constant prices, above the level of the year 1939 if full employment is to be provided by private enterprise."

From what source is this additional purchasing power to come? Again the official estimates supply an answer. For they indicate that consumers and private business saved more than 45 billion dollars in the past year. That total, together with the surplus of receipts accruing to State and local governments, equals the amount of the Federal deficit for the calendar year 1944. The inference is that consumers and business concerns can and must spend a lot more and save a good deal less after the war in order to compensate for anticipated postwar shrinkage in Government spending.

Suppose, however, that postwar expansion of private spending does not take place on the desired scale, what then? On that point the budget message is silent, but there are strong indications that, in default of an adequate volume of postwar private spending, the President would favor stepping up Federal expenditures, and incurring Federal deficits, to the extent deemed necessary to supplement private spending and assure full employment. This assumption is strengthened by the President's promise to submit "recommendations for legislative measures to implement our demobilization program and to assure jobs for all returning war veterans and discharged warworkers."

Such all-embracing employment goals point toward employment of fiscal policy as an instrumentality for stimulating postwar business expansion and creating jobs for all. Those who are fearful that in practice this would mean postwar deficits for the indefinite future will find little to reassure them in the President's statement that he favors a "policy of orderly but steady debt reduction, *consistent with the objectives of long-run economic policy.*" (Italics ours.)

Thus To Revisit

In March, 1942, General MacArthur's heroic and heterogeneous little army of American Regulars, American Guardsmen, Philippine scouts, Philippine militia, Igorote tribesmen, Navy and Marine Corps casuals, had all but played out the ineffable tragedy of Bataan. They were sick, hungry and exhausted, empty at last of hope, these "Battling Bastards," as they called themselves sardonically. Only defeat and death, or at best a kind of living death, awaited them, and they knew it. At the command of the President and with the understanding that he was to organize and lead an expedition for the relief and rescue of the Philippines, MacArthur left them. "I have come through," said MacArthur when he reached Australia, "and I will return."

After nearly three years of laborious tactical preparation MacArthur has kept his promise. In one of the most astonishing amphibious operations of history, American troops have been landed in force without opposition on the shores of the Lingayen Gulf of Luzon, where, in December, 1941, the Japanese themselves had landed against bitter but futile resistance. The beachheads have been consolidated and an airfield taken. The enemy for some reason preferred to withdraw instead of opposing the landings. Thus MacArthur now finds himself less than a hundred miles from Manila, and not much farther from Corregidor, that place of tragic memories. Between him, however, and the reconquest of Luzon lies a series of battles and perhaps the bloodiest battles of the war; indeed, one such battle may already be raging at the Agno River. The terrain is difficult, and, as MacArthur well knows, favorable to the defense. It is punctuated with streams and ridges and other barriers which, it must be assumed, the enemy will exploit to the full. But it is also possible, even probable, that Allied landings at other points in Luzon, to divert the Japanese forces and to threaten their communications, are even now in progress.

Control of Luzon by the Allies would mean naval and air control of the south China Sea. This is why MacArthur's campaign in Luzon is so obviously of a piece with Lord Mountbatten's new advance in Burma, and it may also be why the Japanese General Homma has called upon the Japanese grand fleet to emerge from hiding and to offer battle. With Luzon in our hands, the Japanese armies in Burma and in the Dutch East Indies could no longer be supplied from China or from Formosa save at tremendous risks and losses. With planes operating simultaneously from Saipan and Luzon, the tempo of bomb attacks against the Japanese islands would certainly be accelerated.

But the invasion of Luzon has an emotional value which may be even greater than the strategic. It means that the "Battling Bastards of Bataan" are to be avenged at last. There are some, of course, who think the invasion belated, in the sense that it will probably rescue only that handful from MacArthur's original army which has been able to escape from the death camps into jungle hideouts. There are others who think it premature in the sense that, at a critical moment, it has diverted essential shipping from the primary front in Europe. As to this latter argument, Admiral King, who is in position to know, and who at first was not enthusiastic about a Philippine campaign, has assured us this is not the case. As to the former argument, we may lament that it may be too late to save many of the gallant and immortal "Bastards," but the souls of the dead will cease to be tormented now that MacArthur is back.

SPRING'S DESIRE

What of this fragile spring he doesn't know . . .
With summer surging in his brain;
With rustle of the new leaves on the bough;
At break of day . . . the autumn rain.

He doesn't know of spring's determined will
To send the petal back to birth;
Of spring's desire to thrust and spill
The blossoms of the rose to earth.

The meadow blossoms high in air,
Bathed by the clean white winds of May,
Will lie upon the earth in June
Amid the dew at break of day.

This fragile spring in his glad heart;
In his young mind and flaming breast
Will lift the petals from the flower
And sift them to the earth to rest.

He doesn't know of the deep dark root
Far in the earth that makes him strong.
He hardly knows his source of strength—
These roots and limbs that shape his song.

CHARLES CYRUS THOMAS

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Maginot Psychology?

EDUCATORS MEETING in Atlantic City have expressed strong opposition to the proposed universal military conscription act, and what they have to say deserves the careful consideration of the Congress that will consider this legislation.

The opposition comes particularly from the small colleges that, as in no other country in the world, are scattered throughout America. Often these fresh-water colleges are narrow and hidebound. The education they offer is often pathetically inadequate.

But for all their weaknesses they have been one of the sources of strength of America's free enterprise system. They typify the individualism and the deep faith in the power of knowledge that have helped to make this country great.

The presidents and the trustees of those little colleges feel that universal military training immediately after high school will divert young men into other paths. They fear, as do others, that it would tend to accelerate the process of centralization—further build up the vast power of a central government.

They fear, too, that it would end with the kind of militarism which has so long blighted Europe. We have never been in the remotest sense a militaristic nation. The whole concept, as seen in its ultimate development in Prussia, is repellent to the average American.

OUR SOLDIERS, even after their thorough training, do not look very much like professional soldiers. Walter Lippmann quoted an observer in France as saying that when they rolled across that country in their tanks and trucks and jeeps they looked not so much like military men as like expert technicians in some giant industry. It was a shrewd observation.

The primary consideration in this question of military training is, it seems to me, our natural defense. Senator Vandenberg summed up what is, I believe, a common determination when he said that we will never go back to the state of military impotence that prevailed during 1940 and '41, when we found ourselves almost alone in a hostile world.

General Marshall recommended universal military training to Congress in a memorable document which expressed his own faith in democracy and his fear that a large standing army of professional soldiers might jeopardize the foundations of American democracy. All who know that great soldier know his abhorrence of all that militarism means.

Yet the layman remembers that France had conscription for many years. Young men did their military duty and then returned from time to time for brief training periods. When the test came, France went down. Universal military training is far from being a guarantee of military security.

FRANCE HAD a Maginot Line, too. The French people threw up that fabulous barrier of steel and concrete and thought they were safe when they hid behind it. The aggressor could never get through.

We could make the same mistake when this war ends. We will be so determined never to let it happen again that we may fall into a Maginot Line psychology. And in so doing we will build up defenses for the last war and not the next one.

I talked the other day with a distinguished scientist just back from the war fronts, where he was working on one of our new secret weapons. He said that the Germans were using some materials in their newer weapons which our science couldn't possibly reproduce.

In German laboratories they have been working 20 years to perfect the new techniques of mass murder. Our scientists were hastily assembled with the outbreak of the war. Given the handicap of such a late start, they have done wonders.

Isn't it more important to keep a nucleus of scientific research together than to put all young men into uniform for a year? This is a question that is bound to occur to many. We could, of course, have both; but there is a real danger, it seems to me, in the assumption that conscription solves everything.

Our present military planners have no desire to put the Nation into a military strait-jacket. That is farthest from their thoughts. But once this tremendous step is taken, a great many consequences can follow.

Lining Up

The present pushing and crowding at bus stops and trolley stops makes for additional strain and annoyance in a packed city beset with much more than its share of both. This is unnecessary.

It would be beneficial if The Post could "sell" the Washington public on the practice of orderly lining up at the stops. In London where to the ordinary strains is added that of bombing, this system of lining up ("queing-up" as they call it) is practiced and appreciated by everyone—and, as soon as they are on to it, by no people more than the Americans.

NAVAL OFFICER.
Washington, Jan. 6.

A Plan Of Action

By Barnet Nover

Sen. Vandenberg On Foreign Policy

IN ONE OF the most notable speeches on foreign policy delivered on the floor of the Senate in many a day, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg put an unerring finger on the root cause of many of the dangerous differences that divide the principal Allies, the difficulties that bedevil their relations.

Senator Vandenberg's approach, while critical, was also constructive. It is evident that, like many other Americans, he does not like what has been going on recently—the incursions into power politics by Russia and Great Britain; the separate deals; the violations of the letter and the spirit of the Atlantic Charter, and not least, the official American policy of silence regarding specific matters of foreign policy.

But the Senator did not limit himself to criticism. He demonstrated a clear awareness that our partners in this global war are not acting out of sheer pernicketiness, but are moved to do what they have done and are doing out of a bitter consciousness of their needs.

The suggestion he advanced, therefore, was designed to provide Britain and Russia with a reasonable alternative to the course they have been pursuing.

THE GREAT FEAR which plagues Russia, as it plagues Britain and France and the other countries that have felt the evil impact of German militarism, is that once again, as already twice in this generation, the tide of German aggression will flow again.

As the Senator rightly points out: "Fear of reborn German aggression in years to come is at the base of most of our contemporary frictions. It is a perfectly human and understandable fear on the part of all neighboring nations which German militarism has twice driven to the Valley of the Shadow within one generation."

It is, in very large measure, this fear of a resurgent Reich that explains Russia's persistent efforts to acquire strategic frontiers and build along her western borders a chain of satellite states, regardless of what this course of action might do to the Atlantic Charter. The same holds true of the special arrangements made by Great Britain, the special alliances concluded by France and Czechoslovakia with Russia.

THERE CAN be no doubt that, as Senator Vandenberg points out, such developments are inevitable as long as it remains unclear precisely what line of policy the United States is going to pursue.

It is true we were participants at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and there is every reason to believe that we shall, this time, follow through by actually participating in a world security organization.

But no nation can be certain that the setting up of such an organization will in and of itself solve the German problem. Actually the Dumbarton Oaks setup, for all its constructive potentialities, is full of loopholes. And it is these very loopholes which the other Allies have so assiduously been trying to plug up through these bilateral arrangements.

SENATOR VANDENBERG now proposes nothing less than a straight-out alliance among the major Allies, including the United States, with the precise objective of keeping Germany in check.

By virtue of such an alliance the President, as commander-in chief, would have "instant power to act." "There should be no limitations," said Senator Vandenberg, "when it comes to keeping the Axis out of piracy for keeps."

THE POINT is that only if we pay the piper will it be possible for us really to call the tune.

Only if we can, through such an alliance as the Michigan Senator suggests, provide that substitute for spheres of influence, power deals, unilateral boundary settlements, special alliances and so on, will we be in any real position to demand that such bilateral arrangements be foresworn.

Not liking what has happened and is happening in the sphere of international politics is not enough. Exhortations to our Allies are not enough, neither are appeals to high-sounding generalities. An effective guarantee of our instant opposition to German rearmament or new German aggressions would give weight to our words, force to our pleas, substance to those principles of international conduct we have proclaimed and adhere to.

In this particular Senator Vandenberg has shown the way out of the tangled morass in which we and our Allies find ourselves and whose existence does nobody on our side any good.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Homefront News

First I'll tell you who, or perhaps I should say, what I am. I am just another GI Joe who's an infantryman and darn proud of it. I've seen a little action in France and Germany though at present I'm in a hospital in England after getting tied up with a Jerry shell over in Germany the other day and am doing fine now and will be ready for duty again real soon, thanks to the folks back home who didn't mind giving that extra pint of blood or who bought that extra bond that gives us the best hospital and medical supplies in the world and I—like a million other Joes—would like the people back home to know how much we do appreciate these things, those and hundreds of others like going into battle knowing that the ammunition and equipment that you need will be there when you want it and plenty of it. All those things we owe to the people back home and we are proud of those people who are our wives, mothers, fathers, brothers and friends.

So why, if its true and if it isn't true it shouldn't be printed, do our fathers, brothers and friends who are over 38 and under 45 years of age have to be begged and even threatened by our Government in order to keep them on war jobs? I for one don't believe that they have to be, yet every day we read an article to that effect. They should know better than anyone else how important their jobs on the home front are to us over here because most of them were over here in '17 and '18.

Isn't it true and don't we believe that when the German home front cracks that the whole of Germany will fall and that the war will be over at least in Europe. Then do you think that it hastens the fall of the German home front to read some of the stuff that's printed in our papers such as "U. S. civilians leaving war jobs for safe peacetime jobs . . . War plants behind schedule on ammunition productions . . . Shortage of ammunition delays final drive on western front." And last but not least, the one that makes even a "K" ration stomach roll a little, "Drastic steps to force men between 38 and 45 to remain on their war jobs were urged today by Col. ———."

So how's about for a change telling those people what they are doing for us and that we are proud of everyone of them instead of taking those drastic steps and spreading it all over the world that they are running out on us when the finish is so near.

Sure, our boys are dying over here for a free world and maybe on the next strike I'll be called out for good, but when I do go back up there, I'll go happy in the belief that the people in America are backing us 100 per cent and only sorry that there isn't some way we could tell them what they are doing for us 'cause I guess they do get kind of fed up with "what we over here are doing for them" because we all in our own news instead of copying yours. thing, aren't we?

So—why print such stuff when "Joe" doesn't believe it and then "Jerry" would have to write his own news instead of copying yours.

PVT. RONALD K. BOWMAN.
England, Dec. 14.

"Work Or Fight"

The present much-discussed plan of forcing 4-Fs to "work or fight," and the alternative plan of drafting them for war work, do violence to the principle of Selective Service.

That principle means that in a democratic society, the individual best fitted to perform a public service in case of national emergency has an obligation to assume his responsibility, and that obligation can be enforced in the public good.

The extirpation of a particular group of civilians, who have offered their services to the armed forces and been found unacceptable, and on whom the stigma of "4-F" has been placed, is reprehensible. They are guilty of no greater nonfeasance of public duty than any other segment of our civilian population.

If Government officials feel the necessity of implementing the labor force in war industry, why don't they face the problem realistically and sponsor the enactment of national service legislation, the only just means of enforcing civilian America's public duty, instead of playing on public sentiment, in complete contravention of the Selective Service principle?

R. E. SHAFFER.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Diaper Ticket

Some Congressman or Senator some day in the not too far future is going to run on a so-called Diaper Ticket—and, believe me, he'll get in without a fight. Too many of the legislators are ignoring the mothers who need diapers and diaper services.

The politicians in Washington get themselves involved with trying to solve the meat shortage or the cigarette shortage or some such problem . . . but as a mother of a new-born babe, I don't see too many of them ready to lift a finger to help the didee situation—and heaven knows it's a big problem!

Something has to be done—and mighty quick—so that we can get the diapers we need. We can't get maids or nurses to wash diapers. We can't get diaper service. What are we supposed to do?

Even though I work in a war plant I stayed home a couple of days to take care of the baby, but I can't buy enough diapers in a store to cover my supply . . . and I feel I would be doing more for the war effort if I could perform my war job and had some diaper service take care of my babies.

Politicians are quick at kissing babies for votes. Now let them do something for them.

MRS. J. BERG.
New York City, Jan. 4.

Saint Hitler

By Paul Winkler

Who Runs Germany?

COINCIDENTALLY WITH Hitler's breaking of his long silence, the high priest of Nazi propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, has written an article published in his weekly paper, Das Reich, which is equivalent to a canonization of Hitler during his lifetime as the permanent saint of Teutonia.

The Nazi propagandist spares no superlatives.

"His Olympian solitude of genius rises triumphantly above all and everything," he writes of Hitler. "He is truth himself. . . . He possesses a sixth sense; that is, he is endowed with the gift of seeing what remains concealed from other people. His memory, his accuracy, his judgment, his foresight, and the dispositions and measures which he takes are phenomenal. He has no equal in the art of biding his time and striking at the right moment. . . . He is the miracle of Germany. Everything else we can understand, by its causes and reasons, but he alone is an inexplicable factor, a mystery and a myth of of our people."

After a period of what often seemed like an embarrassed silence concerning the Fuhrer, we now have this panegyric of praise, which could hardly be elevated to any higher pitch. What does it mean?

We may safely assume that Hitler will not return to the detailed day-by-day management of Germany's affairs, particularly her military affairs, for which his incompetence necessitated his removal. Instead, he may be relegated to a state of saintly aloofness, making a rare "earthly" appearance, like his recent speech, but for the rest remaining a figure about whom myth and legend can be built, a symbol of Teutonic unity. In short, it looks as though Hitler is to be made the Hirohito of Germany.

Masters of Germany

If this is indeed the aim at which Dr. Goebbels is shooting, we may ask ourselves who is really running the show in Germany, who has made the decision to relegate Hitler to the German Pantheon, thus simultaneously relieving themselves of his improvisations but continuing to employ the mysticism built up about his person.

The generals? Though the high command seems to have regained its freedom of action in military matters, there is little basis for the assumption that it has become more powerful than the Nazis on the political plane. The oft mentioned triumvirate of Himmler, Goebbels and General Guderian is acting, according to all reports, as if its members were on the same level, with equal rights, carrying out instructions "from above." But if it is not Hitler who is pulling the strings from on high, who can it be?

In the book which I published in March, 1943, The Thousand Year Conspiracy, the conviction was expressed that the real holders of power during the entire Nazi regime, in spite of the apparent exercise of that power by Hitler and his henchmen, were the same compact and secretly organized group which has pulled the strings from behind the scenes during the entire history of Prussian aggression. This group was constituted by Junkers (not all Junkerdom, though it cooperated with the class as a whole and acted in close association with the industrialists, the high officers of the army and important state officials. When the army or industrialists, instead of the Nazis, seemed to be operating the levers of government, it is still to be suspected that they, again like the Nazis, were only obeying the order of the traditional secret rulers of Germany.

Faced a Choice

A good deal of circumstantial evidence could be adduced to back up this theory, but suppose we regard it simply as a hypothesis. From this point of view, we could assume that last summer it was this Prusso-Teutonic ruling group which decided to get rid of Hitler and the facade of Nazism, behind which they had hidden for so long, in the belief that by sacrificing the Nazis, they might gain better peace terms for Germany—through some other front, such as army leaders. Himmler, getting wind of this, struck down certain generals who presumably had been involved in the plan to dispose of Hitler in the belief that the Prusso-Teutonic group was definitely prepared to strike against Hitler. The Nazis, having fortified their case by this demonstration of their readiness to hit back in the most drastic fashion if forced to it, were then ready to approach the real higher-ups, the Prusso-Teutonic group, none of whom had been touched, and put before them the advantages of adopting a different way of reaching their objectives which would not involve jettisoning the Nazis.

The masters of Germany were faced with a choice: On the one hand, a program involving the apotheosis of Nazidom as the most concrete and most modern expression of their own Teutonism, which would permit them to deprive Hitler of the practical direction of details, while retaining his usefulness as a symbol; on the other hand, to attempt to get rid of the Nazis, which they could not be sure would be successful and which might conceivably end in their own executions. They seem to have decided to try the first alternative.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Senator Vandenberg's Action

IT CANNOT BE SAID of many speakers that they affect the course of events. But this may well be said of Senator Vandenberg's speech if the President and his lieutenants will recognize promptly and firmly its importance. For this speech can, if it is understood and appreciated, break the vicious circle in which American foreign policy has been revolving so ineffectually.

LIPPMANN

This is high praise but not in the least, I venture to think, an exaggeration.

THE GUIDING RULE of our diplomacy has hitherto been to proclaim principles and to announce objectives but to insist that vital political decisions be postponed until after the war. It was, however, impossible to postpone them, impossible to conduct the war in regions of the highest strategic importance if the disposition of disputed territory and the alignment of governments was unsettled, and therefore the subject of agitation and manoeuvre within the zone of battle and along the lines of communication. It was impossible to say, as for so long we tried to say, that the main boundaries, the arrangements among neighboring states, and the framework of a settlement with the enemy, could be left open and uncertain until the Dumbarton Oaks organization was established.

The crux of the differences which have strained the solidarity of the Alliance has been that we wanted to postpone political decisions and our allies have insisted that decisions must be taken. We have called these decisions "unilateral." But the fact is that all our allies, not only Britain and the Soviet Union, but also France, and the smaller allies—the Netherlands, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Norway—have felt compelled to make political decisions and reach agreements, or if they have refrained, they have done so reluctantly and only out of fear of incurring our disapproval. If we are honest with ourselves, we shall recognize that our allies have been making "unilateral" decisions and signing "bi-lateral" agreements in the period when we have been interposing a unilateral veto upon all decisions, and a unilateral disapproval of all agreements.

OUR POLICY of postponement rested in part on a theory that political decisions could be made more impartially after the war than during it. But there is no doubt that the policy was reinforced by the fear that any concrete decision of a publicly disputed issue must displease many American voters, and thus jeopardize the ratification of the treaties which are to be laid before the Senate.

So a vicious circle was created: fearing to settle issues which could not be postponed, we have made the settlements worse than they might otherwise have been. For instead of exerting our influence to promote the compromises which were possible, our influence has been exploited by irreconcilables who did not wish to compromise. It has been the moderates on both sides of the Polish-Soviet dispute who have been pushed aside because our influence has not been exerted to promote an adjustment but to postpone a settlement.

THE IMMENSE importance of Senator Vandenberg's proposal is that it would end the policy of postponement, and thus restore American influence in the settlement of Europe. He has seen what so many of our anguished idealists have not seen, that what our allies are seeking is first of all security against the revival of German militarism and aggression. He has not fallen into the juvenile error of thinking that Britain and Russia and France have forgotten about Germany, and are trying to pick up bits of territory and little increments of power just for the sake of playing a foolish game called "power politics".

Senator Vandenberg has seen that when the Soviet Union insists upon governments on her western borders which will be unequivocally her allies, she is saying that if the policy of these governments is not pro-Soviet it will become pro-German. Shall we not wish the Philippine government to be pro-American and our ally, knowing quite well that if it is not, it could and probably would become pro-Japanese? Senator Vandenberg has seen that if Britain and France make "bilateral" pacts of mutual assistance with the Soviets, and with one another, and with their near neighbors in Belgium and the Netherlands, it is because only by binding closely together the members of the present alliance can they hope to prevent Germany from disrupting it, and then restoring her military power.

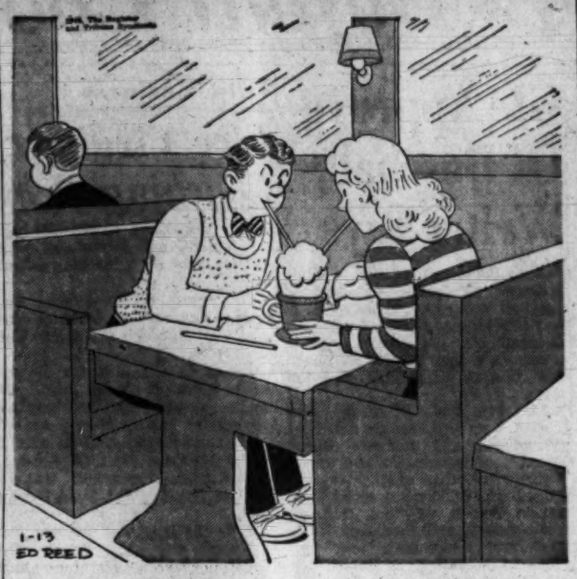
HE HAS PROPOSED, therefore, that instead of standing aside in an attitude of noble disapproval, we should move right into the middle of the whole business by stating that we, too, wish a firm agreement to prevent the revival of German military aggression. All that Senator Vandenberg is proposing—but it is of the utmost practical importance—is that we make a firm commitment now to enforce the victory which we are fighting to achieve.

By taking this action all these bi-lateral pacts can be made a multi-lateral pact. Our participation will not only reinforce decisively their professed, and their main purpose, but it will enable us—because we shall be on the inside and not on the outside looking in—to use our influence against their being perverted to any other purpose.

IT CANNOT be said too explicitly, or too often, that Senator Vandenberg's proposal is not only consistent with the letter and the spirit of the Dumbarton Oaks plan but that it is indispensable to the success of the plan. Senator Austin was quick to recognize this, and there is not in the Senate or anywhere else a more faithful worker in the cause of peace than is Senator Austin. We may hope that Senator Connally will recognize it, and that the State Department will now do what it has thus far hesitated to do—that it will affirm positively its belief that in order to make Dumbarton Oaks work, the arrangements for policing Germany and Japan which are contemplated in Chapter XII of this plan, must be firmly secured.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"See, I told you two could live as cheaply as one!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GEORGIA'S YOUNG GO-GETTING GOV. Ellis Arnall was standing at the Peachtree railroad station, outside Atlanta, waiting for a Northbound train. Suddenly a Southbound train passed, a door flew open and a voice said: "Governor, here's the Government's brief on your railroad case."

The other train pulled out. Governor Arnall never knew who it was that shouted at him, but in a puddle of rain on the station platform lay an amicus curiae brief later presented by the United States Justice Department before the Supreme Court of the United States. This was the opening incident in one of the most unusual cases ever argued before the Supreme Court, the only case where the Governor of a State appeared on behalf of his State to ask the United States Supreme Court to sit as a trial court.

Governor Arnall's suit is against the Pennsylvania Railroad and other roads, which he charges, conspire to fix freight rates so high that Georgia and the South generally are unable to develop industry.

Although the Interstate Commerce Commission is about to hand down a decision forcing a reduction of some Southern freight rates, Governor Arnall's points out quite rightly that this is no real remedy.

"The railroads will follow the ICC ruling for a time and then show reasons why their rates should be increased. As long as the railroads operate together with rate committees and rate pools, agreeing completely among themselves as to what their rates will be and that they will not compete against each other," Arnell claims, "the State of Georgia is powerless.

Justice Dep't Concurs

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE emphatically agrees with Governor Arnall and submitted a brief, as a friend of the Court, asking the Supreme Court to hear Georgia's case. (This was the brief thrown at Arnell on the station platform.)

The hard-hitting Governor of Georgia expounds some interesting philosophy in support of his suit. "I figure," he says, "the South should quit crabbing about being poor and downtrodden. Not long ago we were a conquered people. But nobody's going to help us unless we help ourselves. In the last war Georgia had a high proportion of veterans. But after the war, we also had a high proportion of veterans who moved out of the State. They were looking for better opportunities.

"We can't afford to have the same thing happen after this war. In this war, Georgia has helped to train more soldiers than any other State in the Union. Hundreds of them married Georgia girls. We like the soldiers. We want 'em to come here and live after the war. But we've got to provide opportunities for them.

"So I've had some experts studying the problem to see how we could provide more opportunities in Georgia, and all the studies we've made boil down to one thing—we have to become an industrial State. We can't continue merely on an agricultural economy.

"That," says Governor Arnall, "is why I started this suit against the railroads. You can't have industry in the South as long as it costs 40 per cent more to ship over Southern roads. Nobody is going to move factories down here when they have to overcome that handicap. The big banks of the East just don't want industry to develop down here. They own the railroads, and there is nothing we can do about it until we thresh this thing out before the Supreme Court."

Note—Governor Arnall argued the case himself before the Supreme Court, not using the Government's brief, but his own. The Court was asked to hear original testimony as a trial court. It has not yet decided whether it will do so.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Employes to Work All Inaugural Day

DIARY NOTES: Inauguration Day, January 20, will be a full workday for Federal employes. . . . Ralph Bard, Navy Undersecretary, who was reported ready to resign a month ago, is now slated to stay on until after VE-Day. . . . Former Representative Howard McMurray of Wisconsin can have a Federal job if he wants it. However, he may become Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin instead, and if he does, the Hatch Act would bar him from appointment. McMurray, who was beaten for the Senate by Senator Wiley, plans to challenge Senator La Follette in '46. . . . John Blair, former WPB economist, has been appointed director of the Office of Reports at Smaller War Plants. . . . The Army has issued an urgent appeal for physical therapy aides. Qualified persons will be trained. Apply at Civil Service.

KLUTTZ

SAY WHO? Comdr. Howard B. SAY is just that in local Navy public relations . . . At WPB's Office of Rubber Director, W. J. Sears has been moved up to deputy and L. D. Tompkins, a member of the staff of James F. Byrnes, is an adviser to James F. Clark, the director. The heat is on this office again. Jarrott Lee, head messenger at Foreign Funds Control, won a $25 war bond for the best employe suggestion made last month. His suggestion will improve filing methods. The money for the awards is put up by the employes . . . Recent suggestion winners at Maritime Commission were Earl Clary and Grace Doris Beaton . . . WPB was the first agency to get out employe earnings and withholding tax statements . . . To pep up its recruiting campaign, the Army Service Forces will send a few girls back to their home towns to round up recruits and to tell them exactly what conditions are here.

The recent reorganization at Agriculture has built up the Commodity Credit Corporation into a powerful outfit. First, War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones stripped CCC of everything except its banking functions. But that was a month ago, and this month the Office of Basic Commodities and the Office of Supply—both set up last month—have been abolished and put under CCC. The idea behind it was to separate the basic marketing work from Lend-Lease activities. CCC will now handle foreign food purchases, loans on cotton and wheat, and the purchase crops to support prices. Carl Farrington and Col. Ralph Olmstead, directors of the offices that were abolished, are now vice presidents of CCC. Olmstead is slated to be appointed chief of the Office of Marketing Services when Lee Marshall resigns.

QUOTES FROM LETTERS: "I'm a CAF-3 in the Navy Department. After taxes and retirement I draw $1495.80, out of which I buy war bonds. Doing the same work are a Wave sergeant who is paid $2066 and a corporal drawing $1922. Their salaries are tax-free. When a civilian asks for a transfer she is told by the counselor that she's either neurotic or unpatriotic. . . . You have reported several times in the Federal Diary that the War Department is in urgent need of employes. Why can't we in other agencies be transferred there temporarily to help with the extra work? . . . After trying so hard for three years not to get a "Government spread," I'm afraid present circumstances are going to result in just that. The food at Army Air Forces Annex No. 1 has improved so much in the past two months that I'm eating myself broke, and big."

David H. Scull, a State Department administrative officer, has written a prayer which he keeps in his office. It reads:

Lord, this is the prayer of one who serves the employes of the American people. Let me learn to think first always "How can this be done" instead of "What is a good reason for not doing this? Teach me to eliminate two years of red tape for every yard I must add. Let me always be willing to go to those who need me instead of making them come unto me; yea, even though I become a CAF-14, let not my secretary ask, "Who's calling?" when it makes no difference.

Let not the beautiful blonde fresh from college turn my feet from the straight and narrow path of promotion from within. Let me not insist on any piece of paper coming through my office except for some constructive purpose. Yet me take pride in my profession, but if to hide ignorance I resort to technical gobbledygook, may all my accumulated annual leave be taken from me. Let me bear manfully the cross of being called a bureaucrat, but let me not deserve a harsher word. Lord, whenever I'm tempted to bawl out some poor soul who has pulled a boner, help me to remember the Golden Rule and the many times that my boss has let me off easier than I deserved. And above all, when the fight is over and the score is added up, let me be able to say honestly to the boys who come back: yours was the harder job, but I did my best at the job that was given me and that needed to be done; now let us work together to give America the best government in the world.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It ain't much of an adventure serial . . . Mom ain't called once to shut that awful thing off!"

Kidnaping Suspect Given Bail Pending U.S. Hearing Jan. 25

Jay Paul Shelton was freed on $13,000 bond yesterday pending a hearing January 25 on Federal charges of kidnaping and attempted bank robbery.

The 27-year-old Arlington automobile salesman was released to Arlington County police by U. S. Commissioner Stanley King after George L. Nalls and Frank E. Treger, Alexandria bondsmen, posted $10,000 for his appearance in Federal Court in Alexandria on January 25.

He was then taken to Arlington County by Capt. Hugh Jones and Sheriff Homer Bauserman, and Nalls and Treger posted $3000 bond for Shelton's appearance in Arlington County Court on March 12 to answer a charge of attempted robbery.

Shelton, who has remained calm ever since his arrest last Saturday, faces prosecution by Federal authorities in an attempted robbery of a branch of the Falls Church Bank last Saturday and the subsequent kidnaping of 14-year-old Grace Wadlington.

He also is subject to trial in Arlington County on the attempted robbery charge.

New President Named

Union, N. J., Jan. 12 (AP).—Directors of the Elastic Stop Nut Corp., whose former president, William T. Hedlund, committed suicide last November 29, and which since has been under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, announced the election of John R. Munn of Princeton as president.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 12.—George S. Kaufman was discussing the small amount of money which a playwright nets from the published version of his play. As an example he cited a royalty statement he recently received from the publisher of one of his old plays. The statement reported: "No. of Books Sold in U. S. A., July 1, 1944 to January 1, 1945, None. No. Books Books Sold in Canada, July 1, 1944 to January 1, 1945, None." To this statement—injury was added to insult: "No. Books Returned, Three." . . . Kaufman studied the statement, and immediately dispatched a memo to the publisher: "Someone is printing that play and selling it back to you."

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Kaufman, in addressing the Herald Tribune's Book and Author Luncheon, told the audience about the plagiarism suits which generally beset the author of a hit show. "I'm telling you this," said Kaufman, "in the faint hope that some of you have lawyers in the family, and that you will kill them." . . . He then referred to the theater ticket situation in New York and of the difficulty of getting tickets to a hit show. He told of a couple who came to New York and were anxious to see the one outstanding hit. The wife roamed through Broadway and reported that she had learned which show was the one outstanding hit. "Okay. See if you can get tickets for it," the husband told her. "But if it's possible to get them, don't take 'em."

Emil Ludwig visited the White House a few days ago, and spent some time with the President. "Well, Mr. President, I'm celebrating the fourth anniversary of my becoming a guest of your country," Ludwig told him . . . The President waited for Ludwig to continue . . . "Many times I have asked myself 'What can I do for the President of the United States?'" the writer continued. "He has enough money. He has position. What doesn't he have? So please accept this, Mr. President. This you probably do not have enough of." And he presented all his meat points.

The Mexican tour of the Marquis de Cuevas' Ballet group is in jeopardy because the new manpower regulations covering 4-F's are expected to halt their leaving the country . . . Billy Rose, in trying to get Pablo Picasso to come to America, is arranging for one of the Silberman Brothers, the Fifty-seventh Street art dealers, to go to Paris in his behalf . . . Rose, incidentally, suggested that either Jim Cagney or Tyrone Power portray him in Jesse Lasky's film biography of the producer. He told Lasky: "I'd like the movie Rose to be a fellow who's reasonably pretty" . . . Margaret Case Harriman is doing Mike Todd's Profile for the New Yorker.

Harry Kurnitz, author of the Hargrove movies and now one of Hollywood's foremost comedy writers, once was a reporter in Philadelphia. One day the music critic suddenly had to leave. The editor called Kurnitz into his office, and said: "I understand that you know something about music" . . . Kurnitz nodded . . . "I think you can do a good job as our music critic," the editor continued . . . "I think I can handle it," Kurnitz assured him . . . "There's only one thing I'd like to see you do," the editor suggested. "The name 'Kurnitz,' for a music critic . . . well—I'd like you to Anglo-Saxonize your name" . . . "Boss," the critic-to-be informed him, "my original name already has been Anglo-Saxonized—to 'Kurnitz.'"

When Gypsy Rose Lee left the hospital with her new son, Eric Lee Kirkland, a doctor asked her "How do you like having a baby?" Gypsy replied: "It took a long time, but from now on, that's my hobby." . . . All the horses in Clarence Brown's new hit, "National Velvet," were trained for the jumping sequences at Brown's California ranch . . . Bernie Hart, co-producer of the new hit, his first, "Dear Ruth," tells the worst jokes on Broadway. "But now that I'm a hit producer," he reports, "the actors laugh at 'em."

Artie Shaw, the bandleader who received a medical discharge from the Navy after serving in the Pacific, recently criticized the morale broadcasts which were beamed at the troops overseas. He complained about the type of entertainment which was being offered, and about the manner of presentation . . . The editors of the CBI Roundup, the Army newspaper for the China, Burma, India theater quoted Shaw's statement. "That's only one guy's opinion," said the editors. "It should be remembered that Artie couldn't get along with Lana Turner either."

Robert Riskin, the screenwriter who relinquished his fancy salaried Hollywood job to go abroad for OWI, returned a few days ago from Belgium and Luxembourg. For all his correspondence now, Riskin uses UFA stationery. He found this German film stationery in the cellar of a UFA Exchange in Belgium . . . Following the President's broadcast last week, John-Frederics addressed their employes and offered a day off at full pay to all who volunteer as Nurse's Aide. Fifty volunteers responded and will enlist as a unit. Ben Hecht, after 30 years of writing, says: "There's only one villain in my life—a white sheet of paper."

The Gallup Poll

Estimated 21 Million Suffered From Colds in Week, Poll Finds

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12.—Mankind's most persistent affliction—the common cold—has perhaps received the least amount of study from researchers.

While the cold is usually not taken seriously, actually, estimates have placed its cost to the American people—not counting medical treatment—at as high as a billion and a half dollars in workdays lost in the United States annually.

The extent of colds throughout the country was again measured when the Institute, during the week just prior to Christmas, checked up on an accurate cross-section of all homes in the Nation to find out if any persons in the family had what he regarded as a cold.

The results show that during this one week—December 15 to 22—16 per cent of the total population, or about 21 million persons were suffering from a cold.

Last year during December the number who were suffering from colds, on the basis of a similar survey, totaled 32 million—25 per cent of the total United States population.

The findings in the present survey confirm conclusions based upon many earlier studies on this subject. Chief among these conclusions are these:

1. Children under 10 years of age have, proportionately, nearly twice as many colds as the age group of 20 to 30, which have, on the average, the least number of colds at any given time.

2. People with low incomes have more colds than people with higher incomes.

3. Farmers have slightly more colds than other groups in the population. This tends to explode the long-accepted belief that outdoor workers have fewer colds than those who work indoors.

4. People in the coastal States have the least number of colds.

5. Colds are more prevalent in the Middle Western States.

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Prepared by H. C. Morris & Co., Inc.

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READER'S SCOPE
MAGAZINE

Tech Basketeers Defeat Coolidge, 27 to 21

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Battles of the Belts commence next week. The kids shove off at Turner's Arena on Thursday night in the opening round of The Post's tournament that will decide the amateur boxing championships of the District. More than 100 lads are waiting their turn to get into the ring.

POVICH

This week in the Washington gymnasiums and athletic clubs, the light and heavy bags are catching it from the army of boys who are taking dead aim on those pretty belts that go to the champions. The police like the whole idea of boys fighting with gloves. It's a healthy outlet. Boys training for fights don't give the police any trouble.

At Turner's Arena, they'll stage the first three nights of the tournament. The kids who survive those first tests will move on to Uline's Arena for the semifinals and finals. That's their goal. At Uline's, they get into the big-time setting, with high-sounding introductions, spotlights in their corners, bands playing and ceremonies and things.

This isn't exactly a plug for the Battles of the Belts. The shows would sell out, even if we tried to keep 'em confidential. The customers have learned that amateur boxing provides action. The bouts are scheduled for only three rounds. No boy can afford to loaf, because the rounds are only two minutes long. They have to go at top speed, or they face elimination.

Washington's Battles of the Belts are pretty important now in the national amateur boxing setup. The winners command attention, after what happened last season in the first Belts tournament staged by The Post. Two of the boys went on from there to win national titles the following month at Boston. They put Washington on the fistic map.

Frank Sweeney, of the Merrick Club, and Joe Gannon, of the Apollo Club, graduated from the Belts to win the middleweight and welterweight national titles. Gannon was voted the best boxer in the national tournament. Washington kids have a new incentive in the examples of Sweeney and Gannon. They are now storming the gyms, and the tournament entry list will set a new high.

Sweeney has already turned professional, and won his first four fights—by knockouts. He'll make his Washington debut as a pro on Tuesday night at Turner's Aerna when he fights Jimmy Fox, of Baltimore, in the program's co-feature. He's still fighting as a middleweight. Lew Jamieson, the boxing coach at the Merrick Club, who brought Sweeney out and is managing him as a pro, has refused $5000 for the lad's contract.

In the tournament last year, Sweeney punched his way to the middleweight title. He was crude, compared to his actions in the ring now. The lad has learned to box, and step around. But his forte is still his punching. As an amateur he hit hard with both hands. As a pro, Sweeney is hitting harder. The army is eyeing him, though since he passed his eighteenth birthday. But he's going to be one of the good postwar middleweights.

Gannon, however, is the prize production of the first Battles of the Belts tournament. He was that rare specimen in amateur ranks—a clever boxer. Gannon danced and jabbed his way to the national title, and every fight manager in the East descended on him in an effort to get contract rights. He's casting his lot with Billy Blake, one of his Washington mentors, and will make his pro debut late this month.

You've got to be fit to fight in the Battles of the Belts. The District Boxing Commission doctors toss out the kids who don't measure up in the physical examinations. And the boys who make it are always in there with fellows of their same weight. There are no mis-matches in point of size. One pound is the limit allowed over the division weight.

In the ring with the fighters will be Boxing Commission referees. There's nothing haphazard about these Battles for the Belts. At the first sign of a boy in distress, the referees have orders to stop the fight. Novices compete in their own class. On their entry blanks, the boys get the assurance that "in case of injury, all boys will be given medical care."

The tournament proceeds go back to the boys who fight, in one form or another, chiefly in equipment. It's all part of a program to equip boys with shoes, gloves and togs, and their gyms with big and little bags and boxing rings. As we were saying, the police like the whole idea.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

As compensation for lousing up space on Sports Pages it is only fair that an athletic angle should squeeze sideways into these letters on occasion. My subject for today could have been a scoop for me in 1942, but it would have cost me friendships I've since treasured, although I must say that knowing I was to be very close to some 40 strong and conditioned football players for the following six weeks could have been a factor in my "sitting" on the yarn.

HAIGHT

However, many a keg of beer has gone over the bar since then and having the consent of the principles, I'm not anticipating a libel suit.

It was a shame, Boss, that one of the greatest fights of all-time was seen by only two people—Jack Espey, the then general manager of the Redskins, and your own 250 pounds of honest endeavor.

When I climbed aboard the train to go West with the pro footballers, I had a speaking acquaintance with only one Redskin—Andy Farkas. I was impressed immediately with the players who belied their gridiron roles and sprouted with college education. Our train had hardly puffed past Rockville before I was won over by the friendliness of my companions.

Most of the players retired early and by 10 p. m. only three remained in circulation. Bob McChesney, Bob Mastersan and Clyde Shugart were playing cards in the observation car. Espey and I sat nearby telling each other lies.

The argument began over who was to deal, Masterson or McChesney. At the height of the words, Shugart yawned and left the car. McChesney grabbed the cards, but Masterson also took a grip on them. The two giants twisted their hands and the deck was torn in half. Each threw his handful in the other's face.

And then, Boss, I found out what happens when the irresistible force meets the immovable object.

They crashed head on like a couple of locomotives. They stood toe to toe and fists were flying so fast I could have sworn those multi-armed statues were in action.

They clinched and shirts came off in ribbons as they grabbed for holds.

Espey, 120 pounds of spellbound man up to this point, turned to me and yelled, "Come on Walter, let's stop them."

Now, Boss, I would like to say that I grabbed Masterson and held him while McChesney cooled off, but I decided that bandages would be unbecoming to me, if you know what I mean.

But to Espey's credit, he made a noble effort and to this day I have not figured out why his remains weren't shipped back from Keyser, W. Va. The battling giants made enough near-misses of Jack to sink a dozen battleships before he huddled with me behind a big, stuffed chair. It was well that he did, too, for the fighters began throwing each other for distance. Masterson picked up McChesney to shoulder height and let him go flying through the car to crash with a thud against the rear door; but when Masterson followed up, McChesney evened matters by heaving his rival to the other end of the car so hard he opened the bar that had been closed for a good hour.

They tired at long last and sat on either side of the car for several minutes glaring at each other. Finally the faintest trace of a smile gathered in the corners of their mouths. They grinned and before I knew it they shook hands and gave each other friendly hugs.

"We're a couple of smart guys," said McChesney.

"Darned if we aren't," replied Masterson. "The club is taking nine ends to training camp and here we've been trying to eliminate each other."

"And what about this Haight, here?" asked McChesney. "He's a new reporter with us and he might write——"

I interrupted with, "Did I miss anything? It was so quiet in here I guess I must have dozed off."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Some day I'm going to college.

GIs Approve Of Baseball, Writer Says

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Soldier approval of continued wartime baseball was reported today by J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, on his return from a seven-week tour of the European war theater with four diamond stars.

Managers Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh, and pitchers Dutch Leonard of Washington and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, traveled more than 20,000 miles with Stockton in France, eBlgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany as a USO camp shows unit.

Stockton, acting as spokesmen for the baseball men who scattered to their homes on the earliest trains, said the fighters were particularly interested in the new "work or fight" edict and its possible effect on baseball at home and definitely wanted the game to continue.

Ott developed into the star comedian of the unit, Frisch bowled over the uniformed fans with his yarns about umpires, Walters was the most serious trouper in perfecting his routine and Leonard blossomed forth as a potential actor, Stockton said.

After a show, consoring officers told the players outgoing mail was packed full of talk about the unit.

When the Germans broke through in Belgium the sports stars had to leave Verviers in a hurry but they pladey to Yank fighters resting only 2 or 3 miles behind the front lines.

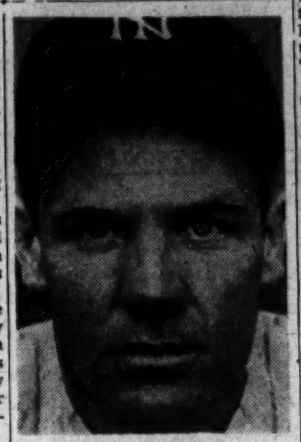
Audiences were often limited to small groups because the commanding officers would not risk massing large units within range on enemy artillery. The smallest turnout was 45 in a barn on German territory and the largest was more than 3000.

Cold Business

Five Civilians to Conduct Coaching School in Iceland

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Five civilian sports experts will leave soon for Iceland and Greenland where they will conduct a clinic—the Army's name for a coaching school—for Army athletic officers stationed there.

The group will be under the direction of Harry J. Rockafeller, assistant director of athletics and head football coach at Rutgers University.



RED ROLFE

Others in the unit are Robert (Red) Rolfe of Yale, who will handle the basketball and baseball instruction; Chares Berry, American League umpire and an official in the National Football League; Ed Zanfrini, Dartmouth trainer, and Leo Houck, Penn State boxing coach.

While the length of the tour has not been set, both Houck and Rockafeller were given three-month leaves of absence from their duties in this country.

The program was set up by the special service division of the Army and the coaches will spend from four to six days at each of the posts on the two islands. Later they may travel to Bermuda. Other groups will be sent to the remaining theaters soon.

Dr. Carl Nordly, University of Minnesota basketball coach recently given a leave, and Oliver K. Cornwell, physical education director of North Carolina University, have been sent to London as civilian assistants to Lieut. Col. Frank McCormack by the Special Service Division. McCormack, former director of athletics at Minnesota, has a similar title for the Army in the European war theater.

Trainer Five Is Paced by Lann, Olson

Tech High's Trainers, preseason favorites in the interhigh basketball league, came through with their first loop victory yesterday by defeating Coolidge's Colts, 27 to 21, before a crowd of 1000 at Tech gym.

The defeat for the Colts was their third straight, including two interhigh games. Tech lost its opener last week to Eastern, while the Colts bowed to Wilson.

The Trainers dominated throughout, but the stubborn Colts made a battle of it, never trailing by more than 6 points and twice, once in the first and once in the third period, coming within one basket of tying the score.

Tech, paced by Alvin Lann and Walter "Swede" Olson, the latter a 6 feet, 6 inch center, held a 7 to 5 edge at the end of the first period, and led at halftime, 15 to 10.

Dana Scott and Bill Lake of Coolidge, started dropping in goals during the last half and the Colts trailed midway in the period, 15 to 17. Olson, Lann and Alfred Rathelson found the range, however, and soon gave the Trainers a comfortable lead.

Tech.	G	FG	P
Moffett,f.	0	2	2
Lann,f.	4	0	8
Olson,c.	4	0	8
Raphelson,g.	2	3	7
Rapee,g.	0	1	1
Davis,g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27

Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Hausrath,f.	2	0	4
Shaw,f.	0	0	0
Israel,f.	0	0	0
Kleugen,f.	1	0	2
Henry,f.	0	0	0
Lake,c.	3	1	7
Cannon,g.	0	1	1
Scott,g.	3	1	7
Totals	9	3	21

Officials—Shirley and White.

Bullis Five Meets Navy Plebes Today

Bullis Prep's undefeated basketballers journey to Annapolis today to play the Navy Plebes, 1:30 p. m., while Washington-Lee's Little Generals invaded Alexandria to meet Episcopal at 4 o'clock.

Two interhigh games also are carded, the first at 3 o'clock when Central's Vikings meet Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and Wretss'ne-AA Rough Riders, and Eastern's Ramblers face Anacostia's Indians at 8 o'clock, both at the Tech gym.

The Plebes will be heavy favorites to hand Bullis its first defeat. Coach Al Grossman of Bullis, has some good boys, however, in Billy Earl and Joe Lynch, and says he "doesn't expect to get beat by mroe than 40 points."

Central, which has lost two games this week but triumphed in its interhigh debut last Friday, is meeting a fair team in Roosevelt, which also won its interhigh opener. The Vikings will bulid their attack around Steve Manos and Gus Baroutas, while Roosevelt's chief threat is Carl Comer.

The Eastern vs. Anacostia game in all probabilities will be an Eastern slaughter. The Easterners have five straight victories this season while Anacostia has failed to triumph. The Ramblers offer such boys as Albert D'Ambrosio and Bob Lamon, while Anacostia threats are Ronald Kent and Bill Polz.

Major Race Tracks Order TRA to Aid Needy Horsemen

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Representatives of the 33 major race tracks in the country today authorized the board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations to take all necessary steps to aid owners of horses who may need financial assistance as a result of the banning of the sport in the United States.

Alex Robb, executive secretary of the TRA, said approximately 4500 horses were at winter tracks prepared to race when James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, ordered all tracks to close after January 2. Robb pointed out that the majority of the owners are arranging to send their horses to farms or tracks nearer their homes.

A representative probably will be named for each section of the country and will report to the TRA the needs of owners left stranded by the governmental action.

NCAA Convention

Military Leaders' Support Gives Athletics Shot in Arm

By Harold Harrison

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12 (AP).—Opening session of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today was no place for those persons who scoff at the value of intercollegiate sports.

Both the Army and Marines went to bat for sports as college faculty members, athletic directors and coaches gathered for discussions centered around the postwar future of intercollegiate athletics.

Brig. Gen. William W. Welsh of the Army Air Forces told the group "the Air Force believes wholeheartedly in physical education work and athletics."

Welsh Expresses Views

"Athletics make a man tougher and faster," he said, "and quite often that's the difference between a win and a loss in combat."

General Welsh referred to some of the powerhouse football teams produced at the Nation's flying fields during the past season, but he said, "We are not particularly interested in big team, but we are interested in teams for the best players and for the others, too."

Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson of the Marines, former head football coach at the United States Naval Academy and a veteran of Pacific war action, asserting the Japanese believing Americans to have "grown soft," miscalculated because they did not take into consideration the American "will to win" generated in competitive athletics."

"We were getting a little soft physically but the will to win was still there," he said.

Elect Officers Today

Speaking in support of athletics, Col. Larson said, "fine physical condition breeds fine and clear thinking and that's what it takes in this all-out 'game' we're in now."

Other speakers at the combined session of the NCAA, the National College Football Coaches Association and the National Physical Education Association were Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University, and Dean Norman S. Buck of Yale University.

The NCAA's principal business session for the election of officers and selection of dates and sites for the various national sports meets will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Terp Ringmen, Basketers See Action Tonight

University of Maryland sports followers will be treated to a twin attraction tonight when the Terp basketball squad tangles with VMI and the boxing team clashes with the Army at Ritchie's Coliseum.

Coach Burton Shipley's cagers will be seeking their first victory of the year, having dropped five straight. In VMI, the Terps will be facing a team of about the same caliber and are given an even chance of winning.

Jack Flynn, the only veteran on the squad, is expected to spearhead the Maryland attack. Against Navy Wednesday he dumped in 17 points and on the Terp's recent southern tour, he averaged 14 markers a game.

The basketball game will start at 8 o'clock.

Paddy Kane, the Terps' new boxing coach, will put his team on display for the first time.

Kane, who came to Maryland last summer in succession to Fausto Rubini after Rubini accepted a Navy commission, has had 22 years of boxing experience. He last coached the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago.

The ring squad will be sparked by three veterans, all of whom had a part in aiding the Terps to two victories over the West Pointers last winter. Bill Coakley, 126-pounder; Alex Bobenko, 165 pounds, and Frank Doory, light-heavyweight, are the three vets who will be gunning for repeat victories over Army foes.

120—Jose Fossas (M.) vs. Dave Fink.
126—Bill Coakley (M.) vs. Salvidor Felices.
135—Hartz Donofrio (M.) vs. Julius Ickler.
145—Bill Filbert (M.) vs. Steve Connor.
155—Tom Maloney (M.) vs. Jack Vaci.
165—Alex Bobenko (M.) vs. Bob Rochfort or Roy Mossy.
175—Frank Doory (M.) vs. Bob Hippert or John Castle.
Heavyweight—Ken Malone (M.) vs. Jack Cairns.

Devitt Swamps St. Alban's, 30-6

Devitt Prep's well polished quintet displayed such complete mastery of the situation in gaining a 30-6 win over the host St. Albans five yesterday that the Saints wede unable to ring up a single field goal.

All that St. Albans could show for their first half efforts were two foul shots by Phil Smith while the Prepmen were busily registering 16 points.

Devitt, led by Harry Booth's 10 markers, coasted in the rest of the way outscoring their opponents 14-3 in the final half.

Devitt.	G	FG	P
VanWarmer,f.	1	0	2
Rafferty,f.	1	1	3
Harrison,f.	2	0	4
Maddox,c.	1	0	2
Greenville,c.	1	0	2
Gomprecht,g.	2	1	5
Clark,g.	1	0	2
Booth,g.	5	0	10
Wayne,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Miller,f.	0	2	2
West,f.	0	0	0
Carter,f.	0	0	0
Luce,f.	0	0	0
Smith,c.	0	2	2
Linke,g.	0	0	0
Lucas,g.	0	2	2
Lee,g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	6	6

Referee—Auerbach.

New Market Cagers Score

New Market, Va., Jan. 12.—Before one of the largest crowds of the season, the New Market High School basketeers took a doubleheader from the Edinburg High last night. The local girls triumphed, 17 to 12, while the boys walloped their opponents, 50 to 19. Nick Harner of the locals led the scoring with 40 points.

Edinburg.	G	FG	P
Lantz,f.	2	0	4
A.Bowman,f.	0	0	0
Bollet,c.	2	0	4
Kirby,c.	0	0	0
J.Bowman,g.	0	0	0
Kagey,g.	0	0	0
Stevens,g.	0	0	0
C.Bowman,g.	0	0	0
Jones,c.	0	0	0
Coffman,f.	2	0	4
Totals	6	0	12

New Market.	G	FG	P
Augusta,f.	2	1	5
Funkhouser,f.	3	0	6
Bushong,c.	3	0	6
Olinger,c.	0	0	0
Hillard,g.	0	0	0
Phillips,g.	0	0	0
Helver,g.	0	0	0
W'therholtz,f.	0	0	0
Buchanan,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Boys

Edinburg.	G	FG	P
Irvin,f.	3	0	6
Coffman,f.	0	1	1
Wiseman,c.	2	3	7
Marston,g.	2	0	4
Hollan,g.	0	1	1
Gochenour,f.	0	0	0
Steadman,g.	0	0	0
Foltz,g.	0	0	0
Davis,c.	0	0	0
Bowers,f.	0	0	0
Ring,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

New Market.	G	FG	P
Harner,f.	19	3	41
Zirkle,f.	2	1	5
Will,c.	0	0	0
Linhoss,g.	1	0	2
Isler,g.	0	0	0
Weaver,f.	1	0	2
Long,g.	0	0	0
Crawford,g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50

D. C. Coaches Offer All Amateurs Free Ring Instructions

Free amateur boxing classes have been established for any youngsters desiring to learn under capable supervision at the following clubs and under authorized coaches of the Metropolitan Amateur Boxers' Coaches Association. If a boy shows enough he will be entered in the Washington Post-D C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts championship tournament, which starts January 18 at Turner's Arena.

Apollo A. C.
645 H st. ne.
Billy Blake, coach

Liberty Amateur Boxing Club
419 9th st. nw.
Lew Hanbury, sr., coach

Merrick Boys' Club
608 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Lou Jamieson, coach

Pete's Southwest A. C.
Rear 470 N st. sw.
John Kennett, coach

St. Mary's Boys' Club
418 Duke st.
Alexandria, Va.
Naiman Massey, coach

Boys' Club of Washington
Georgetown Branch
2726 M st. nw.
Joe Brown, coach

Prince Georges Police Boys Club
Annapolis rd.
Hyattsville, Md.
Kenny Meschauer, coach

Mount Rainier Boys' Club
Mount Rainier, Md.
Fred Buckholtz, coach

Boys' Latin Tops Landon, 24 to 21

Boys' Latin of Baltimore, favored by the elements of time, staved off a last period Landon Prep rally to triumph over the locals, 24-21, yesterday at Landon.

Holding the short end of 22-12 score going into the last quarter, Landon suddenly came to life, but its nine points in the final frame fell three points shy of a tie. Jack Leachman of Landon was high scorer, racking up 12 points.

Landon.	G	FG	P
Manfuso,f.	2	1	5
Leachman,f.	4	4	12
Ridgley,f.	0	0	0
Simpson,f.	0	0	0
Smith,c.	0	1	1
Armstrong,g.	1	1	3
Harris,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Boys' Latin.	G	FG	P
Gray,f.	0	0	0
Clausen,f.	2	0	4
Ehert,f.	0	0	0
Tubman,f.	4	1	9
Crane,f.	0	0	0
Walker,c.	2	0	4
Siegman,g.	0	1	1
Hahn,g.	2	0	4
Pales,g.	0	0	0
Koestner,g.	0	2	2
Miller,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Gonzaga Jayvees Win

With McGuire's 10 points setting the pace, Gonzaga's jayvee cagers humbled a previously undefeated Leland Junior High five by a 41-13 count yesterday at Gonzaga.

The Sports Patrol

Duck When You Make Cracks About Grapplers to Mr. Mayer

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Wrestlers are intelligent gentlemen fashioning an honest athletic career in their sparemoments away from war plant jobs.

Before anybody blames me for that statement, or asks why they don't jjust stay in war plants, I'd like to explain that said declaration comes tonight from Al Mayer, veteran booking agent who has some 52 of the bone-bending behemoths under his promotional paw.

Mayer isn't the kind of person you would picture as controlling the destinies of some 13,000 pounds of rasslers. Al looks like the perfect professor of English literature. Plumply sedate, he has a neat shock of white hair. A pince-nez covers mild brown eyes and a small white mustache dances sedately over an ever-present cigarette.

But Mayer loses his placidity when anyone suggests that wrestlers are athletic gypsies putting on a sideshow composed of groans and grimaces.

Boys Well-Educated

"Most wrestlers are college men and when they wrestle in college they are gentlemen," Mayer complained. "But as soon as they turn professional they are 'bums.' On the other hand, most fighters come up off the streets and yet nothing ever is said about them. It is one of the inexplicible mysteries of sports."

What gives wrestling this reputation?

"I frankly don't know," Mayer said. "There have been repeated statements that wrestling is crooked. That isn't so. These men wrestle their way to the top the same as in any other sport, and you don't think they're going to throw matches and lose their reputation, do you?"

Without answering that one, we suggested that maybe the showmanship which goes with the sport had something to do with its ill repute.

Good Gate Attractions

"I don't like that reference to ill repute," Mayer protested. "But the showmanship is part of the game. The people love it. They want a good show and they get it. And it's coming back, too."

Mayer, a booking agent for most of the Atlantic Seaboard, then produced facts and figures to show that the grunt and groaners are packing the houses wherever they show. This despite the fact that nearly 100 of the top-notchers are in the service and that 80 per cent of those left work regular shifts in war plants.

Fault for the many world champions who reign from coast to coast is placed squarely in the lap of the various athletic commissions by Mayer.

"The commissions don't recognize wrestling as competitive sport," he said. "They force us to call them wrestling exhibitions. That means we can't have a coast-to-coast champion. So each section has its own stars and it's left at that. Why some of these 'champions' wouldn't draw their breath in New York.

"Now our champion, Babe Sharkey, is champion in more territory than any other wrestler," Mayer added. "So I guess that makes him the real champ.

"But I'll say this," he concluded, "they're all gentlemen."

And as he said that, our eye caught a poster on the be-pictured wall which showed a wrestler who looked like Frankenstein's big brother. It proclaimed the Swedish Angel as the world's ugliest wrestler and asserted: "Wofen faint, men shout, children cry—is it human?"

It didn't look human to us, but we'll take Al's word that they're all gentlemen. Don't throw that chair!

Bainbridge Loses 8 More Gridders

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—The never-defeated Bainbridge Naval Training Center football team will be just a memory tomorrow, when eight more of the players who drove the Commodores to 17 consecutive victories are detached from Bainbridge.

Those scheduled to go include: End Al Vanderweghe of William and Mary; Tackle Bill Bishop of Oklahoma and Bill Conley of Southwestern University; Guards Florian Surdyk of Illinois, Mike Fitzgerald of Missouri and Joe Petro of Muhlenberg; and Reserve Back John Feeney of Pittsburgh.

Twenty-five of the men who were carried on the Commodore football roster now have been detached from Bainbridge, all since the ending of the 1944 football season.

Don Evans Returns To Turner's Mat

Don Evans, chief nemesis to Babe Sahrkey for the world heavyweight wrestling "crown" some months ago, has returned East after a long campaign on the Pacific Coast and will perform at Turner's Arena Wednesday night against Michele Leone in a finish match.

The card is highlighted by the Babe Sharkey-"Dutch" Rhode wrangle, in which the former agin spots his "title" against the Jersey favorite.

Pacific Coast Loop Bars Sacramento Head From Parley

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP).—Harry Ludwig resigned as president of the Sacramento Baseball Club after he was barred from the Pacific Coast League directors winter meeting here today.

The other directors barred Ludwig from the session, they said, on instructions from Leslie O'Connor of Chicago, commissioner of baseball.

He then resigned as president of the Sacramento Club, and his place in the directors' meeting was filled temporarily by Earl Sheely, Sacramento manager.

The directors indicated O'Connor was investigating Ludwig's enterprises in Sacramento.

Clarence Rowland, president of the league, at first protested Sheely's presence in the meeting, in view of the fact he is a manager, but the directors permitted him to represent the club until a permanent Sacramento director is named.

Fishburne Opens Cage Card Today

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 12.—Fishburne Military School basketball team will open its 1945 season tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial gymnasium against an old rival, Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal.

Capt. Paul West, Fishburne's new coach, is starting the season with practically a green team. He has no lettermen from last year, and out of the 50 cadets reporting for practice only two have had any previous experience as subs on last year's second team.

Cadets likely to see service are: Joseph, H. Neisler, C. Neisler, Gregory, Fitts, Hugher, Berrier, R. Hubbard, Gassaway and Cerver.

Va. Ringmen, Emory-Henry Clash Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12.—Virginia boxers are all set to open their twenty-fourth season against Emory and Henry's Navy trainees in the Memorial Gymnasium here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Wasp squad under Coach Jessie Alderman arrived here early this evening and is quartered in the gymnasium next to the rooms in which Coach Archie Hahn has been training the Cavaliers. All Virginian boxers are either Naval ROTC or V-12 trainees except John Gianakos, light-heavyweight, who holds a merchant marine medical discharge.

Jim Elkins to Fight

Opening bantamweight bout will be between Virginia's Jim Elkins, a medical student who won his "V" two seasons ago but who did not box last winter, and Emory's novice Don Cummings of Jackson, Mich.

The Wasp captain, George Cross, who did boys' club boxing while attending Eastern High School in Washington, meets Tom Markwood, a new man on the Virginia team, a fourth year engineer from Charlottesville.

A fast welterweight match is expected between Jim Worthington, Atlanta, Ga., Virginia's entry who boxed a little in the fleet, and Ray Williams of Clifton Forge, Va., for the Wasps, who competed in the South Atlantic Scholastic Tournament here two wipters ago.

Mount Rainier Boy on Team

Inexperienced men will face each other in the 135-pound and 155-pound divisions. Virginia's Ernest McFadden, Baltimore, Md., meets "Swede" Swenson, Cameron, Wisc., in the lightweight bout, while the junior-middle bout pairs Emory's Jerry Gaskell, Battle Creek, Mich., against Charles Pomatto, Dalyell, Ill., for the Cavaliers.

Donn Jenkins, Mount Rainier, Md., Virginia's middleweight, has his first bout with Bernie Kemple, who did high school boxing at Spring Valley, Minn.

John Gianakos, Blacksburg, Va., who won his "V" in the ring last winter, faces Emory's "Duke" Bruckner, Louisville, Ky., in the light-heavyweight class. The heavyweight match will be between Virginia Tackle Joe Kirikand, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Emory Halfback "Dutch" Cantrell of Matfield, Ky.

Joins Vol Staff

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 12 (AP).—W. C. White, former head coach at Howard College, has been added to the Universtiy of Tennessee coaching staff. White was recently discharged as an Army major. Head Coach John Barnhill also announced that Raymond Brown, a part-time assistant last year, has been taken on full time.

17 Fatalities Attributed to Football in '44

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12 (AP).—There were 17 deaths attributed directly to football during 1944, one of them the first college fatality since 1940, Dr. Floyd Eastwood of the Purdue University physical education division reported today to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The total deaths was six more than in 1943, but was 14 under the peak of 31 in 1931 when the first of the surveys was made by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, then at New York University, and Fielding Yost of the University of Michigan.

One College Fatality

The 1944 college death was that of Allan Shafer of the University of Wisconsin. Five deaths were among players on sandlot teams, two on athletic club teams and nine in the high schools.

The most frequent cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage and Dr. Eastwood reported "the head still has not been adequately protected against injury in light of the continually increasing number of cerebral hemorrhages."

The report listed halfbacks as the most hazardous "occupation." Fatalities among halfbacks made up 18.8 per cent; fullbacks, 6.6 per cent; quarterbacks, 5.5 per cent and guards, 5.1 per cent.

Offers Recommendations

Injuries suffered making tackles accounted for 30.8 per cent of the fatalities and the next most frequent cause was blocking with 10.2 per cent.

Dr. Eastwood said the survey showed that most of the fatal injuries still occur in the second and fourth periods of games which, he added, appeared still a further reason for more frequent substitutions.

Such a practice was one of three recommendations he made in his report. The others were more care in arranging players on the field during forward passing practice and during practice on fundamentals; and close consideration of "the preponderance of offensive over defensive fatalities" in any rules changes.

Handley High Bows To RMA Five, 51-34

Winchester, Va., Jan. 12.—The Handley High School basketball team dropped its opening game of the season last night to the Randolph-Macon Academy Cadets, 34 to 51.

Coach "Snag" Sargent floored a green Handley team, having only two lettermen on his squad. Four of last year's regulars started for the Yellow Jackets, who took an early lead and were never headed.

Emil Yde, Former Pirate, Fears for Baseball

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Emil Yde, who once topped the National League baseball pitchers with a won and lost record of 16 and 3, took his seat today as a member of the Florida Racing Commission.

He assumed office at a time when there is no horse and dog racing to be supervised, and the old southpaw tossed in the opinion that there won't be much work this summer, either, for those who govern the diamond sport.

"I think baseball is doomed just as racing was," Yde commented.

Yde, who operates a men's clothing store at Leesburg, Fla., was named to the five-man commission by Florida's new Governor, Villard Caldwell.

"I don't know anything about racing," he sadi. "I've only been to the races a few times. But I'm going to learn all I can about the sport."

Yde and his associates started out by cutting the commission's overhead expense by more than 75 per cent, and agreed upon a penny-pinching program as long as the racing ban lasts.

Now 45 years old, Yde retired from baseball in 1933. He has been a resident of Florida since 1925. "Lee Meadows (then the National League's bespectacled pitcher) brought me down for a hunting trip and I got sand in my shoes," the native of Freeport, Ill., explained.

Yde spent four years with Pittsburgh, and reached his peak in 1924 when he led the league in winning percentage. He lost a World Series game, 4 to 0, to Walter Johnson in 1925.

His career included assignments at Detroit, Indianapolis, Hollywood and St. Paul.

"I'm glad to get back into sports," he commented.

Ft. Wayne Cagers PaceNational Loop

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—Fort Wayne's defending champions, beaten only once in 13 starts, have just about convinced National Basketball League rivals they're tough when the chips are down.

The Eastern Division pace-setters were forced into overtime contests twice last week but triumphed both times, edging Sheyboygan, Western leader, 55-54, and Oshkosh, 53-48.

Mel Riebe of the straggling Cleveland quintet continues to set the pace in individual scoring with 252 points in 13 games, trailed by Bob McDermott of Fort Wayne with 232 in the same number of contests.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, January 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Preludo. 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8-9. Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30. Texas Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Home Is What You Make It	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Encores	Musical Bouquet	Traffic Court	" "	Coffee Club
:45	Calling All Girls		" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	What's Cooking	Grant Rice Sport:	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Youth on Parade
:15	" "	" "	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	" "
:30	Land of the Lost	Yours Truly Julio	Swap and Shop	" "	Neighbor Club; Lane	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" " "	Alex Dreier	" "	" "	Alice Lane	" "
11 :00	Bud Ward	First Piano Quartet	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	" "	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" "	Arlington on	Moussorgsky's	Rosebud Chorus	Let's Pretend
:30	" "	Smilin' Ed McConnell	the Air	"Pictures at	Junior Amateurs	Billie Burke Show
:45	Chatham Shopper	" " "	Music for Luncheon	an Exhibition"	" "	" " "
12 :00	News Evans	News; Improvisations	Hello Mom	News	Dixie Jamboree	Armstrong Theater
:15	Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	Bing Crosby	Meet the Band,	" "	of Today
:30	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	March of Dimes	Mile of Dimes	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	F'm & Home M'k'rs	Look to This Day	Red Cross Reporter	Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree	" " "
1 :00	Na'l Children's Frolic	Rhythms	News	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
:15	" " "	" "	Russ Hodges	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Station; News
:30	Little Show	The Baxters	Symphonies for Youth	" "	All Sports Parade	Report to the Nation
:45	News; Evans	War Telescope	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
2 :00	Metropolitan Opera	These Are Our Men	" " "	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Mildred Bailey
:15	"Pelleas et	" " "	" " "	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Melisande"	Musicana	George Sterney's	" "	All Sports Parade	Carolina Hayride
:45	Martial Singher	" "	Orchestra	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	Bidu Sayao	Orchestras of	News; Russ Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	The Land Is Bright
:15	Emil Cooper	the Nation	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	" "	" " "	Johnny Richard's	" "	All Sports Parade	Mile of Dimes
:45	" "	" " "	Orchestra	" "	Tony Wakeman	Job for Tomorrow
4 :00	" "	Doctor's Look Ahead	News, Charles Hodges	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Washington Report
:15	" "	" "	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	Overseas Report
:30	" "	Novelette	Music	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Assignment Home
:45	" "	Radio Reporter	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	" "	Grand Hotel	News; Russ Hodges	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	" "	" "	Russ Hodges	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	" "
:30	" "	John W. Vandercook	Louis Prima's Orch.	" "	News; Tony Wakeman	" "
:45	Hello Sweetheart	Curt Massey	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
6 :00	News; First Call	News; Leit Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Charlie Barnet's Orch.	Mahoney, Costello
:15	" " "	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	" "	Battle of Bureaus
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Alvino Rey's Orch.	Weather; Serenade	Richard Eaton	" "
:45	Labor, U.S.A.	News, Bennett	Russ Hodges	Sunset Serenade	All Sports Parade	World Today; News
7 :00	Miss Flowers, Inc.	World's Great Novels	Am. Eagle in Britain	WINX News	Crowley's Bible Quiz	Mayor of the Town
:15	Leland Stowe	" " "	" " "	Close Harmony	" "	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	"The Saint"	Hawaii Calls	Symphonetta	Fullness of Time	America in the Air
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Early American	Gaslight Gayeties	News, Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Penny for	Danny Kaye Show
:15	Dance Music	" "	Music for Remembr.	U.F.W.	Your Thoughts	" "
:30	Boston Symphony	Truth or	Detroit Symphony	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	F. B. I. In Peace
:45	Koussevitzky	Consequences	" "	" "	1450 Club	And War
9 :00	" "	National Barn Dance	" "	News; Symphony	" "	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" " "	" "	Suk's	" "	" "
:30	Spot Light Bands	Can You Top This?	Mysterious Traveler	Serenade for	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	(Jan Savitt)	" " "	" "	Strings	1450 Club	Saturday Serenade
10 :00	Music From	Judy Canova Show	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance	" "	" "
:15	Hollywood	" "	" "	Let's Dance	" "	" "
:30	The Man Called X	Grand Ole' Opr'y	" "	" "	News; 1450 Club	Al Pearce Show
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
						Dr. Francis Gaines
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Music	News; Let's Dance	1450 Club	News; Maj. Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Shady Valley	Let's Dance	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	I Sustain The Wings	" "	Weather; Let's Dance	News; Hits	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Let's Dance	Hits of the Day	For the Girls

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

MA'AM, SGT. ALLEN REPORTS TO THE COMPANY COMMANDER...
AS YOU WERE... SIT DOWN, JANE
JANE: YOU KNOW THE RULES GOVERNING FRATERNIZATION BETWEEN OFFICERS AND ENLISTED PERSONNEL IN THIS THEATRE OF WAR...
THOSE ORDERS WERE ISSUED BEFORE THERE WERE WOMEN SOLDIERS — BUT THEY STILL HOLD, EVEN THOUGH ONE'S HEART DOES NOT RECOGNIZE INSIGNIA OF RANK...
I'M JUST REMINDING YOU, NOT REPRIMANDING YOU... AND IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE A PROBLEM... MY HUSBAND IS A FIRST SERGEANT... AND WE CAN'T EVEN EAT IN THE SAME RESTAURANTS! THAT'S ALL, JANE...
THANK YOU, MA'AM...

MARY WORTH

"TEN-SHUN! MEET PRIVATE LINK WAYNE, FOLKS!" "PRIVATE" AS IN "CITIZEN!"
TURN AROUND, DARLING!... SLOWLY: I WANT TO SEE IF IT WAS THE UNIFORM THAT CAPTURED MY GIRLISH HEART!
I LIKE IT! ALL BUT THIS TIE!... IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU...!
WHY, YOU BIG BRAWNY BEAU BRUMMEL! YOU BOUGHT THIS BEFORE YOU LEFT ENGLAND!
THE TRUTH IS, MONICA... IT DID COME FROM LONDON!... HOW ABOUT LUNCH? I'M RAVENOUS!

MICKEY FINN

I HAD QUITE A TALK WITH RANKIN THIS MORNING, MICKEY— ABOUT McHOOEY!
YOU DID, SERGEANT?
YES—AND I'M SURE HE'S OKAY! McHOOEY MADE HIM A DEPUTY ONLY BECAUSE ONE OF RANKIN'S FRIENDS, A BIG SHOT IN McHOOEY'S PARTY, INSISTED ON IT! AS A RESULT, McHOOEY AND RANKIN NEVER GOT ALONG VERY WELL!
GEE—I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT!
AND YOU THINK HALLIGAN FELL FOR IT, RANKIN?
SURE!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER NOT COME OVER HERE AGAIN— JUST PHONE ME! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN THINGS ARE READY!
OKAY!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

SHALL I GO IN WITH YOU?
NO, MISS DUGAN— I'LL TALK TO MR. BEETLE ALONE— YOU WAIT HERE
MR. BEETLE!— A MRS. TWILLER TO SEE YOU—
TWILLER? TWILLER? OH— MRS. BENJAMIN J. TWILLER! SEND HER IN BY ALL MEANS!
THE WEALTHIEST, MOST INFLUENTIAL DAME IN TOWN— I'D LIKE TO MAKE SOME KIND OF BUSINESS DEAL WITH HER
AH— MRS. TWILLER!— I'M SO HAPPY TO SEE YOU—
YOU WON'T BE FIVE MINUTES FROM NOW—
?OH— I BEG YOUR PARDON??

DON WINSLOW

AND TO THINK WE HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED THIS WAR! IT'S TOO HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE!
WINSLOW, HE'S IN YOUR CUSTODY!
NO--NO! LOCK ME UP WHERE I CAN'T BE FOUND... I'VE TOLD YOU ALL— I NEED PROTECTION!
MEANWHILE
AS CHIEF OF THE PURPLE CIRCLE... I ORDER PASHONA, HEAD OF THE BATTALION OF DEATH, TO REMOVE OUR NEMESIS... DON WINSLOW! WICHY, BRING HER IN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU WILL DIE, HERR ROPER UND JOANNE?— THEN LISTEN CLOSELY—!
IN THIS IS A POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE— A LITTLE SOMETHING I WAS SECRETLY PERFECTING FOR DER FUEHRER!
SLOWLY, SLOWLY— THE WATER RAISES THE FLAME TO THE FUSE! IN MAYBE 25 MINUTES— A MYSTERIOUS DISASTER, EH? TWO BODIES— HARD TO IDENTIFY!
DRIP DRIP DRIP
BUT— WHEN GOES BOOM DER BUILDING— DR. SCHWINE WILL BE FAR AWAY— WITH YOUR FATHER'S PRICELESS NOTES— UND A PERFECT ALIBI!!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE TOOK YOUR SUGGESTION, SUE! WE'RE CALLIN' OUR CLUB TH' "GARGOYLES"!
REALLY?!! WELL-ER— HOW ARE YOU GOING TO USE THIS CLUB TO GET BOYS ???
WELL, WE AIN'T GONNA BEAT 'EM OVER TH' HEAD WITH IT!
OH, NO! THAT WOULDN'T BE SUBTLE!
US GARGOYLES IS GONNA CHIP IN EVERY WEEK, THROW A PARTY, AN' INVITE A LOT OF BOYS TO IT!!
I SEE! YOU'RE GOING TO SORT OF SNEAK UP ON THEM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'D NEVER HAVE CAUGHT ME,IF I'D SUCCEEDED IN KILLING PRUE WITH THAT DEATH TRAP!
THOSE "IFS" TRIP UP MOST MURDERERS, DESIRE!
OKAY, KING! I'M READY TO GO...
BUT NOT WITH YOU!
THAT CIGARETTE— OH!
TEAR-GAS!

DONALD DUCK

OOPS, SORRY— GOT T' CATCH MY BUS!
GEE, YOU'VE GIVEN HALF A SHINE TO TEN PEOPLE AND HAVEN'T GOT PAID FOR ONE WHOLE ONE YET!
SHINE 10¢
SHINE! SHINE— JUST 10¢!
GLUE
SHINE 10¢

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THUNDER N' BLAZES! DO YE HEAR THAT? THIS BABE MUST BE TH' CROWN PRINCE ROBERTO THAT WAS LOST IN TH' AIRY-PLANE MISHAP!!!
GORSH!
SAKES A'MIGHTY! —A CROWN PRINCE!
AN' PER ALL HIS WEALTH AN' POWER HERE HE BE— PASSIN' OUT IN A FISHIN' SHACK!
HOLD FAST, MATES!— MANY IS TH' SHIP THAT CAPN GRAMPS HAS SEEN THROUGH A GALE—
CAPN GRAMPS! WOT ON EARTH BE YE GIVIN' THIS CHILD??
JIST AN OLD AN' ABLE SEA REMEDY, M'LOVE— STEADY NOW!!
EEEK! HIS FACE!! LOOK WOT'S HAPPENIN' TO HIS FACE—
COUGH COUGH A-AWAY!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

TH' KID DON'T KNOW HOW T'PACE HISSELF, HE AIN'T USED T'BIG TIME BOXIN'!
THIS IS THE LAST ROUND, BOYS. SHOW 'EM A SNAPPY WIND-UP.
SO YOU'RE FROM BROOKLYN—
WHACK

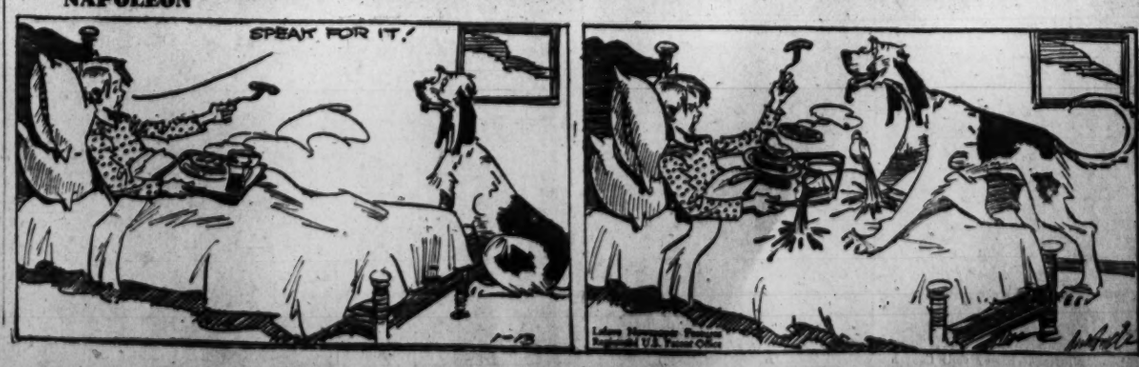
THE SEA HOUND

YOU BURNED THE MAP MY FATHER GAVE YOU?
SI, SI! BUT I MEMORIZED EVERY DETAIL!!
I WILL ACCOMPANY YOU TO THE JUNGLE WHERE DOCTOR JEPSON IS WAITING...
I FOUND THESE ASHES IN LOPEZ' HOME! HE BURNED SOMETHING OF VALUE! IT MIGHT BE THE MAP WE WANT!
CAN YOU RESTORE THE BURNED SCRAPS?
I WILL TRY!
12-16

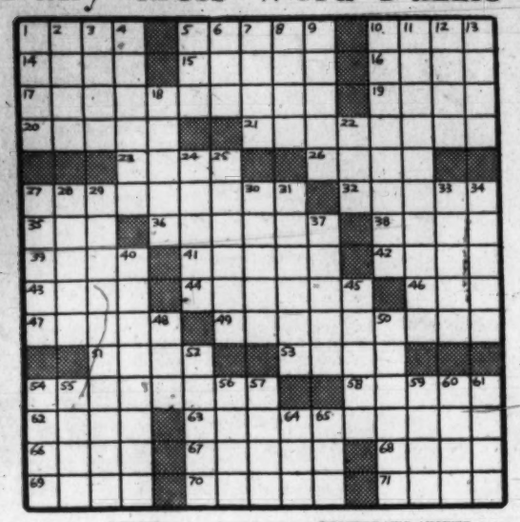
SUPERMAN

GIMME THAT PURSE!
DON'T ARGUE WITH HER. GRAB IT!
CLARK! DO SOMETHING!
I...I... ULP!
I— I'LL GET SOME HELP, LOIS! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
("—ANYHOW, "SUPERMAN" WILL!—")
AH, SPLENDID! JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH TO TOP OFF MY PLAN. COWARDLY ESCORT RUNS AWAY— AND GALLANT HERO COMES TO THE RESCUE!

NAPOLEON



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Haircloth garments
5 Slaves
10 Fruit
14 Part
15 Ship's deck
16 City in Nevada
17 Disguise
19 Corrupt
20 Dark porter
21 Happiness
23 Entry
25 Spy
27 Attractiveness
32 Swampy thicket
35 County in Idaho
36 Cane
38 Sister of Julius Caesar
39 Boddice; colloq.
41 Pair of prisms used in binoculars
42 Skating area
43 Tip
44 In "Othello," Iago's wife
46 Tree
47 Masculine
49 Frontispieces of an ancient theater
51 Son of Hreidmar
53 Lighted sign
54 Cradlesong
58 Travels
62 Carriage of India
63 Quota of troops
66 County in North Carolina
67 An American President
68 Companion
69 Turkish governors
70 Once again
71 Once again

DOWN

1 Ordnance
2 Vessel
3 As well as
4 Metal dink
5 American novelist
6 Stray
7 Patron saint of Norway
8 Swelling
9 Cereal
10 Headsman
11 Buoyancy
12 Organization
13 Fabled plant of magic
18 Complete
22 Island in the Aegean
24 Russian stockade
25 Mesh inclosing fluid part of cell-protoplasm
26 Tree
28 A general of the United States
29 English author
30 Despoil
31 Curlew
33 Biblical mountain
34 Immigrant of China
37 Hubbub
40 Sews
45 Nut in a woody cup
48 Born
50 Puzzle
52 Ruffled collar
54 Glazier's tack
55 Comfort
56 Float aloft
57 One of the Graeae
60 Grafted: her.
61 Simmer
64 Dress plait
65 Bay near Japan

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

27 Sugar tree
28 A general of the United States

Honey Sweepstakes Set Today in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Maryland Beekeepers Association will be held tomorrow at the same time as the eighth annual Maryland Honey Sweepstakes, with $425 in premiums for winning entries.

Speakers on the program include Mark Miller, Washington County agricultural agent; Harold L. Kelly, Silver Spring, president of the State Beekeepers; County Conservationist W. H. Stevenson, Hagerstown; Dr. L. B. Ditman and George J. Abrams, both of the University of Maryland.

Died

BARTH, WALLACE S. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 11, 1945, at his residence, 710 Longfellow st. nw., WALLACE S. BARTH, beloved husband of Frances W. Barth and beloved father of Joseph W. Barth, Jr., William, Wallace, Jr., and Robert M. Barth. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Hadden-field, Pa.

BRYAN, AGNES S. BARTLETT. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, AGNES S. BARTLETT BRYAN of 3726 Conn. ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Charles C. BRYAN and mother of Mrs. J. Elliot Wright, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CATON, MARY E. On Tuesday, January 9, 1945, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY E. CATON, beloved mother of James M. Caton of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Martha Botler, John Henry Whitmore and Fred Whitmore, all of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Allen Poor will officiate. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

CHISHOLM, THOMAS W. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, THOMAS W. CHISHOLM of 307 Shepherd st. nw., beloved husband of Annie M. Chisholm and father of Virginia Chisholm and Mrs. Edmund Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUSHMAN, EMILY V. D. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., EMILY V. D. CUSHMAN of 5935 N. 14th st., Arlington, Va., wife of Arthur D. Cushman, mother of Joan and Nanette Cushman. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Private funeral services and Resurrection Lutheran Church, Washington blvd. near Falls Church, Va., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DOOLEY, THERESA ANNA. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, at her residence, 906 Galveston st. nw., THERESA ANNA DOOLEY, wife of the late Joseph R. Dooley and mother of Joseph D., Emma J. Dooley and Mrs. M. D. Brady and grandmother of Mrs. Brady. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel Church, Gallatin Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EHLIS, ERNEST H. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at his residence, 200 Overlook dr., Silver Spring, Md., ERNEST H. EHLIS, beloved husband of Mildred M. Ehlis and father of Richard E. Ehlis, U. S. A., and Mrs. George H. Cooper of Silver Spring, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MAURICE F. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, MAURICE F. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late Maurice and Marry Ellen Fitzgerald and brother of the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P.; Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O. P.; Mary B., Teresa A., Kathleen D., Joseph T. and John Dillon Fitzgerald. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Saturday, January 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FONDEVILLE, ARNAUD. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, ARNAUD FONDEVILLE, beloved husband of Anna Fondeville and father of Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Anna M. Lennon and Mrs. Louise Gates. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., until Saturday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Penn. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDERICK, LLOYD P. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, LLOYD P. FREDERICK of 4401 16th st. ne., beloved husband of Elsie M. Frederick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARDINER, GLORIA JEAN. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at her residence, 415 69th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., GLORIA JEAN GARDINER, the beloved daughter of Gwyn E. and Margaret E. Gardiner and sister of Marsha Mae Gardiner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HAWKINS, ICY I. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at her residence, 938 Shepherd st. nw., ICY I. HAWKINS, wife of the late Harry Jackson Hawkins and mother of Mrs. Mattie Irene Colvin, sister of Mr. Joseph P. Mathew, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ada C. Hoal of Roseles, Calif.; Mrs. Ada C. Hoal of Rosenoks, Va., and Mrs. Laura Moncrief of Washington, D. C., and grandmother of Ruth Anne and Robert Lewis Colvin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYES, CHARLES H. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, CHARLES H. HAYES, beloved father of Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Ruby Fane. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HEALD, EMMA F. On Tuesday, January 9, 1945, EMMA F. HEALD of 114 13th st. ne. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, January 13, at 7 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HOGAN, MARY G. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, MARY G. HOGAN, beloved wife of Thomas Hogan and sister of Mrs. Sophie Herbert and Theodore F. Schulz. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 15, at 9:30 a. m., requiem mass at the Shrine of Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIEFER, WILLIAM G. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at 3050 R st. nw., WILLIAM G. KIEFER, the husband of the late Helen R. Kiefer and father of Mrs. Harry C. Weeks, George and Phillip Kiefer and Mrs. Anna Baker and the late Mrs. Eva May Boufford. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m., Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIMBALL, HARRY G. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 11, 1945, at his residence, 3556 Appleton st. nw., HARRY G. KIMBALL, beloved husband of Jennie Furmage Kimball, father of Paul W., Ruth E. and Anna F. Kimball, grandfather of Paul W. Kimball, jr., and brother of Dr. Walter F. Kimball of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Otho L. Ferris of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYTLE, ELIZABETH KENNEDY. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at her residence, Potomac, Md., ELIZABETH KENNEDY LYTLE, wife of the late William Douglas Lytle and mother of Florence, Mary Margaret, Allan Douglas and Graham Cameron Lytle. Memorial services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

RATHERDALE, ROBERT F. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, at his residence, 2217 Minnesota ave. se., ROBERT F. RATHERDALE, beloved husband of Carrie E. Ratherdale and father of George E. Robert F., Jr., and Clarence L. Ratherdale and Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. B. M. Tort, Mrs. William W. Bell and Mrs. Ralph W. Collie and brother of Mrs. Lulu Mastin. Funeral from the James T. Wynn funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RITTENHOUSE, MAUDE E. On Thursday, January 11, 1945, MAUDE E. RITTENHOUSE of 5621 2d st. nw., wife of the late Robert P. Rittenhouse and mother of Dorothy Rittenhouse and the late William F. Rittenhouse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STERLING, GEORGE W., Jr. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 11, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE W. STERLING, jr., beloved husband of Florence Sterling. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STOETZER, LOUIS F. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at his residence, 4407 15th st. nw., LOUIS F. STOETZER, beloved husband of Annie M. Stoetzer and father of Louis M. Stoetzer and brother of Mrs. Emma Deer of Stockton, California. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VIGNAU, HARRY J. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, HARRY J. VIGNAU, beloved son of Alphonse J. Vignau and Josephine Vignau, brother of John Vignau. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBER, ANNA L. On Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA L. WEBER, beloved wife of Carl H. Weber and mother of Mrs. Mary C. Oliver. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VMI Board Discusses Barracks Expansion

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The VMI board of visitors in its meeting here last night discussed post-war plans for building an addition to the barracks which will increase the capacity of the institution from 550 men to 1000.

Appropriations for an addition to the barracks already have been made by the General Assembly, and the enlargement will be made as soon as building restrictions are lifted.

Mother of 4 Drowns Self in Md. Canal

Rising Sun, Md., Jan. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Titter, 58, of Chesapeake City, drowned herself in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal last night, Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, reported today.

Dr. Dodson said Mrs. Titter had been depressed. He issued a certificate of suicide. She is survived by her husband, George Titter, and four children.

U. of Va. Alumni Fund At Halfway Mark

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—The University of Virginia alumni fund for 1944-45 has reached the halfway mark with gifts of $34,402.70 from 1755 alumni and friends, Branch Spalding, fund director, announced today.

Most of the current fund gifts, which amount to $18,709, have not been designated, but the most popular objective for giving has been the Alderman Library.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,745,310 shares; previous day, 2,212,920; week ago, 1,798,330; year ago, 934,920; two years ago, 998,250; January 1 to date, 18,197,477; year ago, 8,465,680; two years ago, 7,814,607.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	155.85	156.22	154.99	155.42	—0.43
20 Rys.	50.45	50.67	50.01	50.24	—0.47
15 Utils.	26.57	26.79	26.35	26.58	
65 Stocks	58.05	58.26	57.66	57.89	—0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,000; rails, 121,950; utilities, 158,000; 65 stocks, 341,950.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62	61¾	62	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	29	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	18	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	2	34½	34	34½	+ ½
Air Reduction	15	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	72	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	49	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	30	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	90½	90	90	
Alley Ludl Sh	12	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	160	158½	160	+ 3
Allied Kid	10	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	5	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	15	21½	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	41¼	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	115¾	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	6	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	
Amal Leather	3	4	4	4	
Amerada Pet	9	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	6	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	44⅛	43⅞	44	
Am Bank Note	4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Bosch	10	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ 1
Am Cable&Rad	329	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	4	93¼	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	17	41½	41	41½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	10	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	20	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am European	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	12	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	37	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	4	94¼	93½	93¾	— ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	31	100¼	99	100	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf	177	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	4	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	70⅞	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Internatl	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	3	8	8	8	
Am Locomo	28	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco pr	3	109⅝	108⅝	109⅛	— ⅛
Am M Ry	20	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	8	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	42	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	24	61	60⅛	60⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	69	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	78	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Sealing	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	37	29½	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	4	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	25	164	163¾	163⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	68⅞	67¾	68⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	175	9½	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	110	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	113¾	113½	113½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	20	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	3	64⅜	63½	63½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	105	33⅜	32⅝	33	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	6	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	184	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp	1	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	15	84	83½	83½	— 1
Atch T&SF pf	2	103½	103¼	103½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	47	55½	53¾	54¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	12	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Aust Hotels	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	23	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp	121	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	36	26¾	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	139	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	48	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	45	34½	32¾	34½	+ 1½
Barker Bros	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	123	19¼	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	17	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	20	14	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pac	1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	22	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	77⅛	77	77	— ⅛
Beth Steel	58	72⅜	71	71	— 1
Beth Stl pf	5	129½	129	129½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	50	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	19	52	51	52	+ 1
Bond Strs	4	45	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	10	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	25	11⅝	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	23	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Brunswk-Bal-Ke	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	32	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	25	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	12	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	6	44¾	43½	44¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	33	16	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros	12	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	3	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	29	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	49	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	21	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	33	32	32	— ⅛
Can Dry rt	289	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	65	12¼	11¾	12⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	8	37	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	10	49	48	49	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	24	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	166	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Hud R & J	106	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	5	29⅝	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	15	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	39	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	53½	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
Chi & Ill Inv	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	95	30½	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	17	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	12	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Cut Oil	8	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	28	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	95½	95	95	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	6	51	50	50⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	17	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	29	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Col G & E	254	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	2	94	93½	94	+ 1
Colum Pict	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	100	99	100	+ 1
Comm Credit	2	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	8	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	17	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	38	3	3	3	— ⅛
Com & So pf	12	92¾	91½	92	— ⅛
Conde Nast	9	23½	22	23½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	24	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Consol Coppermn	59	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Con Film Ind	1	5⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	10	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	15	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	57	20½	19⅜	20	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	20½	19¾	19¾	— 1
Container Corp	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cont Bak	19	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	4	39½	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	18	12¼	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	104	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Corn Prod	5	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	22½	21	22¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	49	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	20	34⅝	32⅜	34¼	+ 1
Crown C & S	90	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	12	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	92	92	92	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	13	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	23	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	77	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Davega Strs	7	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+